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"Viewpoint"

is introduced

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artist shown

Cover Story

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True artist

Elizabeth Tenney, 17, Bay

High School senior, featured

on inside pages, is developing

expression in a variety of artistic forms. Her works

have appeared in a variety of

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Foodwill announces November auction

Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi, a non profit organization devoted to offering help to the han-licapped person through job training and employment, will initiate a fund drive Nov. 10-22 for contributions of each or useable items to be later suctioned by the Goodwill.

Board of directors chairman Paul White of Gulf National Bank said 😘 Goodwill organization hoped is realize its campaign goal of \$10,000 during the much needed drive.

"Although Goodwill is 75-90 percent self-supporting by means if its splan and other gainful activities," White said, "the other 10-25 percent of the budget has to be supplemented by contributions from the community."

White added that the organization were thempting to speciate on the minimum subsidy necessary 18 per sent-of which a sisseple portion is tacking for flace) year 1975.

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Stechmann joins Coast

Electric William James Stechmann has been employed by Coast Electric Power Association as a Member Services Specialist.

according to Pat Murphy, Member Services Director. Stechmann, 27, is a native of Bay St. Louis and a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School. During high school he participatecl in all school activities, lettered photography, became an Eagle Sco.ut, and received the American Legion Award.

He attended Pearl River Junior College, served four years overseas duty in the United States Navy as Radarman, and recently earned a Bachielor of Science degree in 13usiness Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Evangelist

speaks at St. Augustine

Michael J. Gaydos, Catholic

lay evangelist, will s peak at the St. Augustine Se minary Chapel Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. A graduate of Robert 1 Morris College in Pittsburg, Pa., Gaydos has taught in both elementary and secondary parochial schools and has served as Director of Religious Education in schools

and Massachusetts. He holds degrees in philosophy and theology and has also attended Duquesnie University, Holy Apostle's Seminary in Cromwell, Conn. and St. John Vianney Seminary in Bloomingdale,

in Pennsylvania, New York

An extensive traveler, he has spoken to audiences in the United States, Palestine, Greece, Rome and Mexico.

Merchants Bank

reports record

Merchants Bank and Trust Company has announced record payments to 1975 Christmas Club members.

According to a bank spokesman, \$119,244 in checks were written to a total of 1,414 members, the most Merchants Bank has paid to its customers since starting a Christmas Club savings program over 25 years ago.

Merchants Barılt is looking forward to another record year for their 19776 Christmas Club program which starts Nov. 17th.

Scoreworkshop planned

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), South Mississippi Chapter No. 130, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, Cosponsor, will hold a workshop for owners and managers of small busin esses and other interested persons. The workshop, en titled "Effective Advertising", is designed to acquaint you with the most productive advertising techniques for your business.

Registration for this seminar to be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, irom 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., at the Sheraton-Biloxi Motor Inn must be made in advance. Anyone desiring in-

formation concerning registration, please contact the Management Asistance Division of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Biloxi Branch Office, Gulf National Life Insurance Building, Biloxi, Missis sippi telephone 435-1459.

Five Coast students

join Kappa Deita Pi Janelle Ladner; of Bay Si Louis, and Karen Pennington of Waveland, have been initiated into Kappa Delia Pi education bonor society at the University of Southern Miagiagippi.

Other Coast area initiates Include Mary L. Aden Hall of Blioxi; Manus E. Henegar Jr. of Gulfport; and Carolyn Ann Reeves of Long Beach.

USM - Gulf Park sets winter schedule

Registration for the winter Cafeteria, Long Beach; at Gulf Park and Jackson Park will be held from 1-7 Nov. 26, at Keesler AFB.

Southern Mississippi-Gulf and Arnold Hall, Keesler. Students may register for p.m., Nov 24 at Long Beach; all courses at either site, from 3-7 p.m., Nov. 25, at according to Gwinn Jackson County Resident Naderhoff, director of records Center; and from 2-6 p.m., and admissions.

quarter at the University of Cafeteria, Jackson County; County only from 1-5 p.m. Dec. 1-10 excluding the weekend. Classes begin Dec. 1. and winter quarter examinations will be Feb, 23-26,

Christmas holidays begin and admissions. Christmas holidays begin Late registration will be. Dec. 19 with classwork Sites are at Hardy Hall held in the registrars' offices, resuming Jan. 5.

National Homes Corp. reaches 500,000 mark

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National Homes Corp., the are built by Ashman and Son, nation's largest producer of general contractors in factory-built residential Waveland. A spokesman said homes, marks another the Waveland company has milestone with the delivery of sold two homes with two now its 500,000th home, a number "under construction,

Pass Christian High P.T.A. sets meeting

Pass Christian High School

A panel composed of P.T.A. will hold its regular teachers and students will monthly meeting Nov. 10 at lead discussion on activities of the school.



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Extracts from

"So. This Is Life?"

by Patty Payne

II. Growing as a Toddler Teddler, Small child, 2-5 years old. Contains - Jelly Beans, big eyes, dirty hands, droppy pants, and a huge imagination.

DREAMS

The horrible monster was chasing me, And I, intelligently, climbed up a tree, I was preparing my lungs for a scream, Then I remembered, Save your breath, It's just a dream!

child, it is sometimes impossible. They look she seemed to have aged a century. at things differently, at least I did, and if I dreamed their was a monster under my bed, I believed it for days or months, until worked the whole year on Will, but all we I'd get enough nerve to get down on my could do was get him to do was to claim us there really was a monster.

stuffed animal, and that toy is usually a bit of a mess from all the love given to it.

Baby Dell There she is. Lying in the hall, Her dress is all dirty, Her hair, a big snarl, There she is. My favorite baby doll.

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VII, "I care" showing love, when you wonder where they me." are, if they're okay, how they feel, if you're That summer she wasn't at all herself.

were young.

them good. As you will see in the following she was a real dare devil. Love, Life, and Death

grade, that's where I met Patsie, Lisa Will, Bobby, and Ron. After I had been there for about two months, Patsie and I had become best friends and she told me she liked a guy named Will. I couldn't blame her, he was 5'8" tall, blonde, very cute, and well mannered. Patsie was about five feet tall, long black hair, and very

At first I thought it was just spring fever, but school let out and started again, and she still liked him, but more.

Most people think of a 13-year-old as a silly, giggly child, but believe me (!) they It's hard for adults, at times, to separate were wrong. Patsie was only a year older dreams from reality, but for a younger than me, but during that one, short year,

I saw and knew what the difference was. When we were in the seventh grade, we hands and knees with a flashlight to see if as "his buddies." Will started to grow up all of a sudden, now he was 6 foot tall (and Patsie and I were only 5'2"), but that's not Most little girls have a favorite doll or the only way he grew. School let out again. Now we were in the eighth grade, Patsie

was 14, Will was 14, and I was just turned 13 (I started school before they did). Everyone was good friends but it was mainly Patsie, Will, Ron, Lisa, Bobby, and me. We went everywhere together, the beach, parties, movies, everywhere. A funny thing happened. The boys stopped calling us their buddies but they started calling us their slaves, which also proves that they were growing up). Ron asked Lisa When we are young, to be allowed to help to go steady and she took him up on the with the dishes, clean house, etc., is a great deal. Funny thing is that the other guys honor, but when you get older, and have to, didn't take the hint. Bobby got a mad crush you wish you'd taken it easier when you on a girl named Melody Robinsins, so he spent most of his time trying to impress

It was about Christmas when Patsie Sometimes it doesn't pay to care, but started acting funny, not ha ha funny, but more than often, it's worth it. When you strange funny. She missed a lot of school care about someone, it is one way of and all she'd say about it was, "It can't hurt

hurting them in any way, you want to do Before she had been very careful, but now

School started again. We were all 15, (except me, I was just 14). Ron and Lisa I'll start the story from where I came in. I had broken away from the group, Bobby

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Patty Payne

moved to Bay City when I was in the sixth and Melody were together, Patsie wasn't at all interested in her grades that year, and her excuse was that it wouldn't do her any

> Will had told me that he really liked Patsie but he made me promise not to tell. One day on the school grounds Bobby was angry at Will, so clumbing up on a bench, so that everyone could hear, he shouted comething like, "Everyone, I'd like you to wish two love birds all the happiness in the world. They are Will Pather and Patsie Greyston May I wish you two all happiness."

> Patrie looked as if she were going to cry, 23 she stood in the middle of the school ground, she screamed, "Yes, I do love will, but I east asome you there will be no long, happy life for us... and do you know why? Because Phave cancer, I AM DYING! ... Do you understand?"

She broke down crying and, at that moment, we all knew why she'd acted so strange the last few months. Within a few mirates, Will and I were the only onen left standing there.

Three months later, Patsie-died. Will felt as if he could of helped her, but had no idea of how. I saw him in the hallway of the Examination of the first and remembered the note the had gramme the night before she died. She told me to give it to little when she was "gone." I took the note from my pocket and gave. For a walk in the country the first ("Who said boys don't cry"). He As we walk, and talk, and hold have handed six note back to the after reading it.

Photo by Neville R. Jacob

In a shakey handwriting it read, "Dear Will. We may never have our happy life together on earth. But we shall love each

other throughout eternity. You know, she was right, Will still loves her and misses her very much. All I remember after that is Will, the others, and myself, in a car going home after the funeral. We all remained friends but it was never the same again without

Patsie. We will never forget her. The End Patty Payne

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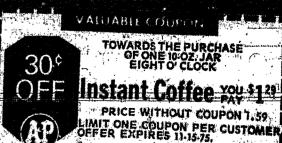
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With this issue we are breaking out into a larger version, and including a greater variety of content.

Too, we have acquired a few advertisements and, in consequence, a little jingle in the kitty.

Your comments so far have provided the encouragement we needed to consider this expansion, and we are trying to mold the new version to incorporate some of your suggestions. Of course, we do not for a minute suggest that this is the final version (or to throw in a technical expression, "format"). Much depends on the continued editorial copy flow, and to this end we again ask your assistance.

Our present intent is to concentrate on student level undertakings, to leave the summer completely free for the senior and professional set. This is not to say that we intend to limit Sunday Echoes to junior enterprise, between summer and now, but only to lean in that direction due to "availability." Also, too often a budding artist, denied a means of presentation, fades, dwindles, and falls. In "recognizing the free spirit of creation," we feel the embryo needs the exposure, and the

professional forum. Sunday Echoes also welcomes mail concerning its content. Letters covering reader considerations on presented works or suggestions of subject inclusion are welcome. Further, any mail received directly addressed to a portrayed artist c-o Sunday Echoes, will be forwarded.

The idea is beginning to work but more "general" participation is needed. If you like the supplement, please let us know. If you don't like the supplement, let us know that too. A few letters to 'Viewpoints', a feature begun this week, will be welcome. These may be on a new topic, or in response to a previous Viewpoint. The difference between this column and "Letters to the Editor" in the Sea Coast Echo, is that we are concerned with different issues. Sunday Echoes is not interested in politics, or holes in the street, or similar arguments, but is instead geared to art forms and issues of national significance. Naturally, the usual restrictions as to letter content apply, all must be signed, and

preferably have some literary form. If you are concerned over some aspects of our new content, remember

Viewpoint

The "Viewpoints" expressed in this column are not necessarily those of this paper, or its personnel.

Editor's Note - Audrey Wright, a tenth grade student at Bay High School, submitted this paper for our consideration. Due to it's controversial nature we checked with both her and her parents to verify the "Viewpoint." Miss Wright explained the paper has to be carefully studied, adding that she wrote it from her opinion of a father's. viewpoint, his child having sustained severe, and irrepairable brain damage."

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

I sat on the bed, watching the helpless form, my little girl. The only person left in my life.

The crash which took the lives of her mother and sister, had left her a living vegetable. "Oh, there's hope," the doctors said, "She could snap out of it at anytime. But it's your choice."

My choice—should I pull the plug? Should I stop the flow of oxygen and the pumping of blood? Should I wait, and hope the eyes, that once were so bright, might sparkle again?

I looked about her room, my eyes fell on objects she had shown me so proudly just months ago; on the half-size violin that she had practiced on so hard. The paint-by-numbers horse, one of her greatest treasures, hung silently on the

I rose, it was time for one of her many feedings, the mixture flowed down the

It seemed to me this would startle her so, as always my eyes moved to her face. No change.

Now it was time for limb massages. 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, with the same rythym of every day I worked. This was supposed to keep her legs and arms from drawing and becoming useless when, and if, she should awaken. But what was the use? It seemed to me she was becoming more and more just the beat of the machine.

"It's my choice, it's my choice, it's my choice," went to my head with every pulse

I must sleep, but only for two hours, for then the alarm will wake me. I will arise and give her her food.

The next day dawned. I went through the same routine. The same thoughts went through me. I fed her, massaged her and looked about her room; and as always my eyes fell on her beautiful, unchanged face. "It's my choice-It's my choice."

I bent and pulled the plug. **AUDREY WRIGHT**

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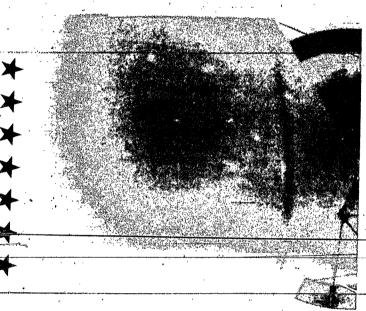
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Contest No. 1

"Well, where / what is it?"

"Well, where-what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



"Well, where-what is it?" is proving trickier than we intended. Problem Number 2 is all set up to go but, here we are still looking at Number 1. More or less everybody has guessed what it is, although a few entries are really showing excellent imagination. We have added Clue No. 3 and, to say the least, this one should do the trick. We checked out our facts, and proved a point or two, but have to admit that on the day we started it was one of those jobs that put Cat Island in clear view. Next mail opening will be at high noon Thursday, Nov. 13. To make life more interesting, we are upping the ante to four tickets to the Star Theatre to the first correct letter opened. (-J-)

It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"



Clue No. 2

Clue No. 1

Look Southwest, But not too far. Across the bridge, That spans the Bay,

Clue No. 3

Some got the what, But not the where. 'Tis further you must go, Keep on the tracks. That travel West. Look South, now you should

Contest Rules

1. Well, where what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary

passes to the Star Theatre.

2/ Entries should be addivessed to: Contest No. 1, Sea Coast Echo, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Fhur sday preceding publication of

that weekend's Echoes.

3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old. 1. Names of winners will be published in subsequent

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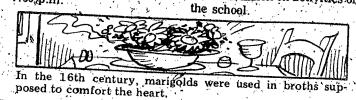
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the fourth grade."

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much of a daily work-out.

watched the school bus roll down the dusty road outside his house on Friday. It passed him by. He had watched it pass him by all last week, and he won't be aboard tomorrow! While his friends from Hancock North Central, passengers in the bus, laughed and chattered on their way to school, David sat on the river bank with his fishing pole and thoughts. Tomorrow he will be in Memphis, Tennessee.

David, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Auxilien, is fighting for his life!

A victim of leukemia, David, today, has a 50 -, 50 chance of winning his battle. And, in his words, that is a margin that leaves him, "...kind 'a

His family and friends are rooting. That's making the difference. David is determined. He knows odds and isn't about to try to take a walk on a three and two pitch. If he goes, Dave will go swinging.

One of seven children, his first encounter with the disease was diagnosed as anemia. A failure to respond to treatment led to the leukemia discovery and from there on in, it's been quite a ball game.

Of his recent eleven day bout in the hospital, David says that although he was "real sick," he did, "...good on all kinds of pills and stuff."

Tomorrow (Monday), he checks into the St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital in Memphis, for three weeks of radiation treatment. That, if successful, should boost his life chance to 75 to the good, and 25 to the bad. After that, it's two and a half to three years of periodic treatments in Memphis, and if nothing after five years to mess things

up, he can be considered cured. David supplied these statistics. He understands rules of the hall game and

he knows he is at bat. The rest of the team, his friends, are staging rummage sales, car washes, and all manner of things, to raise funds. One big help is that the Memphis hospital is a Danny Thomas Foundation and payment is according to ability. Unlike most young artists, David did



David is a proud boy. Proud of his achievement. Proud of his ability. Proud of his friends. Proud of his family. His art is his expression of thanks. It is him. Some of us never give as much. By-the-by, there is a Benefit Fund in

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Director Tyrone Brooks. Moore, 23, was convicted Oct, 23, in Hancock County, by an all-white jury, of the April 29 stabbing death and rape of Mrs. Irene Hoffman, 29, in her

Pascagoula home. Rev. Halph D. Abernathy, president of SCLC, will lead a 60-inlle march, to

Brooks, in an exclusive telephone interview from Atlanta, said the SCLC feels Moore was convicted without sufficient evidence.

"If the man was guilty he should certainly pay the price, but, based on the evidence presented at the trial we don't feel that Christopher A. Moore is guilty," Brooks said.

"Our organization (SELC) under the leadership of our director Rey, Halph D. Abernathy is trying to obtain the services of attorneys Moore and Kuntsler to assist in this case.

"We feel that while we are not an organization of violence when a person

an me way to the U.S. Supreme Court it necessary.

Brooks also called upon federal, state, and local law enforcement officials and agencies to combine their efforts in a "search for the persons

responsible." Somebody is guilty of this crime," Brooks sold, "but we do not think it is

Christopher Moore." Brooks claimed the prosecution never successfully placed Moore at the murder scene, nor produced a muyder

The all-white jury handed down their verdict after testimony revealed police had matched a fingerprint on the inside denied ever being at the Hoffman

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At present the water from the road ditch surges across all roads and paths into the school and floods the elementary school playground.

Several causes have been advanced but the most prevalent is the "improvements" engineered into the school drainage at the time of the new road's construction. This involved the elimination of a

culvert, the movement of ditching, and a rerouting of certain amounts of drainage. Locally the description for the new system's failure to function is simple

You cannot make water flow up hill," the residents say. Bert Courrege, supervisor elect, Beat One, is also aware of the problem, he

"The drainage problem at Lakeshore needs to be corrected immediately," Courrege said this week adding, "I would like to see it done before January 1, but if not I will take every action to relieve the situation upon my being

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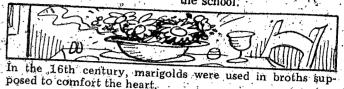
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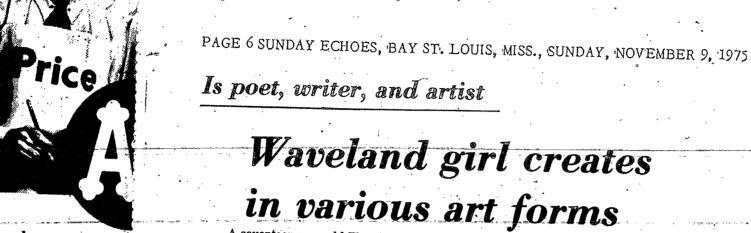
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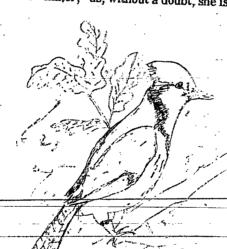
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A seventeen year old Waveland girl, Elizabeth Tenny, who paints, draws, and writes, who hates math, and loves English, is developing into a very versatile artist.

Uncertain as to her future career, she presently favors fashion designing, or possibly the illustration of children's

Maybe the toughest decision she will have to make is to decide on which of these shall be her "major" and which her "minor," as, without a doubt, she is



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Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Tenny of 405 Wainwright Drive, Waveland. A senior at Bay High School, she is in the school chorus, and is a contributor to the school

newspaper, Student Prints. Her art spans not only a wide range of subjects, but also an extensive spectrum of presentative methods. Her usual art display includes works in water colors, foil on glass, pencil sketching, pencil color, and the like. "Above all, I like to draw clothes."

Elizabeth said this week. Her mother, who encourages Elizabeth's efforts, also designs handicraft objects, including such items as

handbags, and clothes. "Mother makes clothes and we discuss pattern and design," the future professional dress designer said.

Her father is a retired merchant seaman, and possibly it is from his tales of the sea, and "far away places," that Elizabeth's imagination draws in drops of paradisaic beauty, best associated with celestial expectations. Complete with inhabitants, the works are unique in content if not entirely in

A short story by

Elizabeth Tenney

will appear next

week

"Paradise" paintings. In bright color, No definite date or time was advanced these paintings depict the idyllic, but when asked if this project held high always seemingly unattainable back- priority, but instead Elizabeth pointed readily completed chores.

On the topic of these chores, the young artist said she had recently been promoted from a dish dryer to a dish washer, a job apparently more suited to her creative mind. "My hands do

better in the suds," she allowed. One of five children, Elizabeth has a married sister, two brothers, Joseph, 18, and Garry, 15, and a younger sister, Dianne, 9. Dianne, "in the spirit of creation," is presently working hard at dancing school and announces a desire to create one or two original "polkas,



Elizabeth describes her room as an "approaching disaster area," but stresses that she is planning to tackle a the composition of her involved complete restoration and clean-up job. out the value of "long range planning". as well as prompt agreement to more

By Elizabeth Tenney

and a brace of mazurkas, and school Also a poet, Elizabeth is delicate in her phraseology and almost brushingly

light in her delivery of purpose. She enjoys arranging self garnered wild flowers, swimming, bicycle riding, and walking. Her other career possibilities, she said, include air line hostess, model, and cosmotology.

Her favorite period of dress reproduction is Colonial, a fact borne out in illustrations of both the children and adult subjects in her paintings.

In school Elizabeth favors English, music, and journalism. As we said in the beginning, typical of the creative mind, math, in its endless variations, is

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Down through the air it falls softly, the way an owl calls. Blown by the wind to who knows where, followed by a friend, but who will care? Red, yellow, and golden brown. first on the tree, and then on the ground, until the wind starts it another round

Rain

The rain is sent from heaven to cleanse the earth. You can almost hear each drop as it reaches its destination. You can feel the rain - soft, light, and cool against your face You can smell the sweet freshness of the rain. Then all of a sudden, the sweet drops turn into torrents. There is thunder, and lightening, and harsh winds. The heavens are angry at mankind for bringing suddenly as it started, it stops. Anger doesn't help a lost cause.



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Patty tells likes, dislikes, life aims

"Some families are happy, Some are sad, Some families are good, Some are bad. But no matter what kind of family you

You had better be glad!"

This insight into life is the work of Patty Payne, 16, a junior at Bay Senior High School, and daughter of Mrs. Lewis Moreau of Bay St. Louis, and Dr. D.A. Payne of Columbus, Miss.

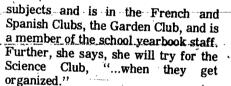
Miss Payne has produced several pamphlets, two junior books,

appeared in the school newspaper, and possesses a volume of her "written

Using penline sketches to further illustrate her works. Patty says that sometimes there are things she just cannot say, "...so I draw and write to express my feelings."

In preparation of a recent Spanish project at school, Miss Payne produced several copies of Goya portraits and added stark realism with a charcoal of Goya's, "They are happy without a shirt." -

Patty says she enjoys all her school



Troubles

discussion group session.

school studies, the young poet and literary figure intends to enter medicine, with the ultimate goal of a specialization in pediatrics.

One problem she is fighting to overcome to assist in her advanced schooling is her present aversion to examinations.

"Tests mess me up," she said this week, "I can do the work but somehow

perhaps best revealed in her writings. Of her earlier material, Patty says, "This is what I think little kids think, as opposed to what people think they

right.

Like us all, Patty Payne has an Ashilles heel. She cannot stand for people to be mad at her, "without a

mad at me and who knows what will happen tomorrow?" she said.

out," she added. Patty wants to get more into life with

her writing, and is concerned about her friends, her attitudes, and viewpoints, She has worthy endeavors. (-J-)

a member of the school yearbook staff.

A devout Presbyterian, Patty attends church and Sunday School and actively participates in a weekly church youth

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My name is Josey (pronounced Hosey) and please, won't somebody come and do this column because my Engleesh she still is not so

Show me a guy who lets raindrops keep falling on his head, and I'll show you a damp fool.

Out on U.S. 90 the automobile salesmen of Bay-Waveland area get together in you know who's coffee shop to trade shop talk. Winner of yesterday's session was salesman who explained to his ilk that his latest model had come equipped with a buzzer that was timed to sound the day before his client's next payment was due.

One of our girl scouts recently complained to her troop leader about a certain boy scout she had encountered the Bicentennial Celebrations recently in front of the courthouse.

He's loyal, thrifty, trustworthy, and fresh,

Report cards went home last time and cat from Bay Junior High had problem explaining grades.

"It isn't that I am an underachiever," he said, "My teacher is just an overexpecter!"

Went out to dinner the other day and became involved in family squabble. Things came to head at table when the involved teenager exploded to his parents, "I reject your values starting with this spinach!"

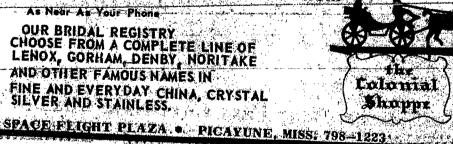


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Evangelist speaks at

St. Augusitine Michael J. Gaydos, Catholic

lay evangelist, will s peak at the St. Augustine Seminary Chapel Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. A graduate of Robert 1 Morris College in Pittsburg, Pa., Gaydos has taught in both elementary and secondary parochial schools and has served as Director of Religious Education in schools in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

He holds degrees in philosophy and theology and has also attended Duquesme University, Holy Apostle's Seminary in Cromwell, Conni. and St. John Vianney Seminary in Bloomingdale, Ohio.

An extensive traveler, he has spoken to audiences in the. United States, Palestine, Greece, Rome and Mexico.

Merchants Bank reports record

Merchants Bank and Trust Company has announced record paymients to 1975 Christmas Clulb members.

According to a bank spokesman, \$119,244 in checks were written to a total of 1,414 members, the most Merchants Bank has paid to its customers since starting a Christmas Club savings program over 25 years ago.

Merchants Bank is looking forward to another record year for their 19776 Christmas Club program vyhich starts Nov. 17th.

Score workshop planned

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). South Mississippi Chapter No. 130, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, Cosponsor, will hold a workshop for owners and managers of small businesses and other interested persons. The workshop, en titled "Effective Advertising", is designed to acquaint you with the most productive |advertising techniques for your business.

Registration for this seminar to be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, ifrom 1 p.m. sintil 4:30 p.m., at the Sheraton-Biloxi Motor Inn must be made in activance.

Anyone desiring infarmation concerning registration, please contact the Management Assistance Division of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Biloxi Branch Office, Gulf National Life Insurlance Building, Biloxi, Missis sippi telephone 435-1459.

Five Coast students

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USM - Gulf Park sets winter schedule

Center; and from 2-6 p.m., and admissions.

Park will be held from 1-7. Students may register for p.m., Nov 24 at Long Beach; all courses at either site, Classes begin Dec. 1, and

Sites are at Hardy Hall held in the registrars' offices resuming Jan. 5.

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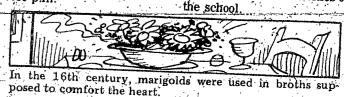
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Pass Christian High P.T.A. sets meeting

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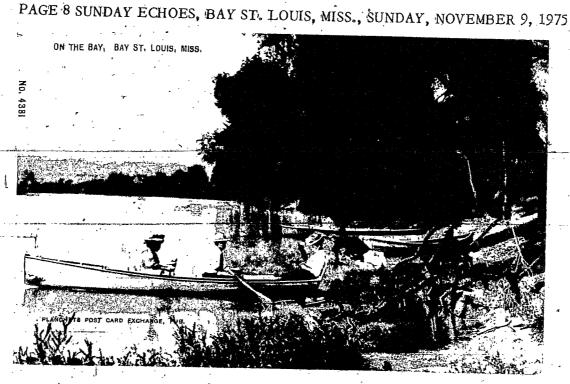
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On the Bay, Bay St. Louis, Miss. (1913)

Rare card collection lent to Sunday Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carver of Southwind Antiques, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi, have made a valuable collection of old postcards available to Sunday Echoes. The postcards came from an old house in New Orleans, whose contents were purchased by Mrs. Carver's father, Roland O. Flick, for the family antique business.

the cards depict the coast from Waveland through Biloxi. Some bear the slogan, "Published by L. DeMontluzin & Son, Bay St. Louis, Miss." while others wear the mark, "Published by Northrop Drug Store, Pass Christian, Miss."

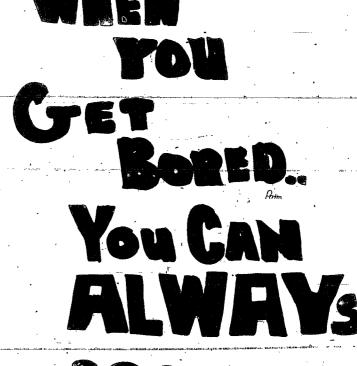
Following publication, the cards will be available for viewing at Southwind Antiques. (-J-)

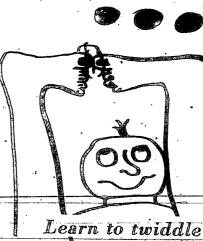


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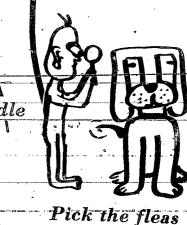
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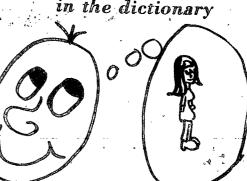
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attention on the courthouse steps

Tuesday prior to ceremonies

Circuit Court Judge J. Ruble Griffin

took the opportunity at Veteran's Day

ceremonies Tuesday to publicly

thank city and county officials and the

people of the area for the "reputation of -

racial peace" that exists in Hancock

Speaking from the steps of the

Hancock County courthouse, Judge

Griffin referred to the recent

Christopher Moore criminal murder

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many, many years." Citing "loss of educational opportunities" as the "most serious consideration," Stennis observed that forced busing in many cases "is literally destroying our public schools...." The practice, he continued, "is pitting neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend and community against community. The result is

"Under these circumstances," the Mississippi Senator continued, "it is almost impossible for our children, black or white, to receive a quality education." Stennis expressed the belief that forced busing "has neither improved theeducational opportunity of any significant number of students nor raised the level of education in general. In fact, in many cases the dissension and division which it has caused have

"This problem cries out for a solution," Stennis concluded. "The only real solution is to put an end to the forced busing which has caused great confusion, turmoil and unhanpiness...and has brought what may be irreparable damage to many schools. school systems, and communities.

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George Gershwin going down

International schedules second sinking

By DAN BARBER

International Demolition and Salvage Company, Port Bienville manager, Ernest Mitchell said Wednesday the Hancock County operation would sink its second Liberty Ship hull within the next two weeks, following approval this week from the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The hull will be sunk, Mitchell said, in the same vicinity of the first sinking, about 5-7 miles from the Benjamin Waterhouse which was sunk last June five miles south of the tip of Horn

The sinking, like the first, is being done under the auspices of the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission and the Mississippi Gulf Fishing Banks, Inc. The sinkings are designed to create artificial fishing. reefs in the Gulf Coast-waters.

International was temporarily restrained by the Corps of Engineers several months after the first sinking when several shrimp trawlers complained that nets were being torn on the Waterhouse's drifting hull and improperly marked buoys.

International stated at the time of the complaints that only two fishermen could be found who actually had registered complaints and that slight drift was normal for the first sinking. Buoys had also been improved, Mitchell said.

International, a Nashville, Tenn.

based firm, that took a Port Bienville residency to dismantle five original liberty ships purchased from the state Marine Conservation Commission for scrap, experienced a number of unexpected surprises surrounding its first sinking in addition to the mentioned complaints.

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Poor drainage causes soggy situation for Gulfview students following rain

Students attending Gulfview School, Lakeshore, are having to paddle their way to school following each heavy rain, it seems.

Gulfview principal J.B. Penton, and parents are all equally distressed about the situation and are calling for action.

"The situation needs fixing," Penton said this week, "Without controversy of personalities becoming involved, we just need the situation corrected.'

Mrs. Juanita Shiyou, president of the Gulfview Parent-Teachers Club (PTC), said her group had been trying for years to get action on the situation.

"Since they put in the new road we have had this problem," she said this

The "new road" is the State Aid road

running from the seawall to U.S. 90, a road considerably higher than the one it replaced.

K...G. McCarty, county superintendent of education, said the problem had been under study for some time but that a shortage of money was preventing immediate action.

Stating he didn't feel it was his board's responsibility, McCarty said he would probably contact the state highway commissioner, Shag Pyron, as they are the ones that are to blame.

"I might get a hold of Shag Pyron and get his man down here. They are the ones that messed it up," McCarty said. Beat One Supervisor Jerry Ladner when asked to comment on the problem said he had made an investigation and agreed to fix the drainage in

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Right to vote is most important

Griffin tells Armistice Day crowd

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Calling forced busing of school children a "bankrupt concept...whose time has gone," Senator John C. Stennis has called for a constitutional amendment as "the best" and most effective method to eliminate this divisive problem throughout the nation once and for all."

"Such a procedure will give the people of this nation an opportunity to settle the problem decisively," Stennis said, "and, at the same time, preserve the neighborhood school conceptwithout interfering with the orderly desegregation of the public schools under a uniform national policy." In a statement to the Senate

Judiciary Committee, Stennis pointed out, "...some of the educators and sociologists who first advanced the idea of forced busing...no longer maintain that such busing contributes to equal educational opportunities." Stennis said he favored the constitutional amendment approach because efforts to "solve the problem by legislation" have failed and the "Federal courts have turned a deaf ear" to the The Senate Judiciary problem. Committee now has under consideration four resolutions providing for a constitutional amendment against forced busing to achieve a racial-

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On another subject, Griffin told the

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of all" and urged them to vote "in-

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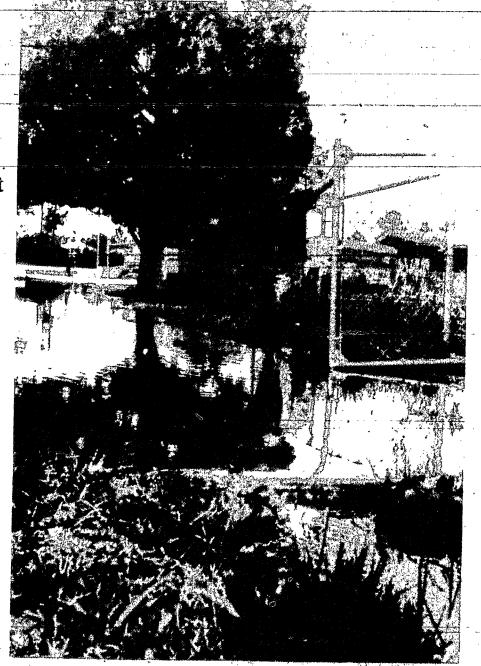
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Overflow situation

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-Photo by Jake Jacob

NASA scientist receives **Exceptional Service Medal**

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Wolverton, who has gained much local, national and international attention for his research and work with the water hyacinth, was presented the medal by NASA administrator, Dr. James C. Fletcher, in Washington, D. C. this week.

The biochemist is a native of Sebastopol, Miss. and graduated from Mississippi College. He did graduate work at the University of Mississippi Medical Center and the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

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By JAKE JACOB

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DEATHS

FRANK J. CORCORAN

Funeral services for Frank J. Corcoran, 71, of Clermont Harbor, will be held today at 2 p.m. from P. J. McMahon and Sons Funeral Home, 4800 Canal St., New Orleans, with burial in Greenwood and \$2 for each charge Cemetery.

Cerceran died Sunday at Hancock General Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Una Dupre Corcoran; two daughters, Mrs. Mary June Adema, of Red Bluff, Calif. and Mrs. Francine Flanders, of Grissom A.F.B., Indiana; one son, Frank A. Corcoran, of Kenner, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Blind and Mrs. Pearl Penter, both of New Orleans; 12 grandchildren and three great

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Shriners Crippled Children

MRS. IRENE KACHLER Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Kachler, 64, will be held today at 9:45 a.m. from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home followed by religious services at 10 a.m. from Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetary.

Mrs. Kachler died Tuesday at her residence, 201 Farrar St., Waveland.

She was a native of Hancock County, born Aug. 21, 1911. Mrs. Kachler was the wife of the late John Kachler and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ramona Lavinghouse, of Waveland; two sisters, Mrs. Adessa Dugan, of Asheville, N.C., and Mrs. Eunice Montgomery, of Cherry Key Village, Ark.; two brothers, Vernon and Omer Haas, both of Kiln; and four grandchildren.

MRS. JOAN deSAKHNOFFSKY

Funeral services for Mrs Joan Stevens deSakhnoffsky, Waveland, a self-employed artist, were held at 2 p.m. Monday from First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, with Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Waveland Cemetery,

died at 3:35 a.m. Sunday, p.m. November 9, in Hancock General Hospital. Born August 15, 1917, in

Ohio. Mrs. deSakhnoffsky had resided in Atlanta, Ga., prior to moving to Waveland seven years ago: She was the widow of Alexis deSakhnoffsky.

Survivors include two brothers, Paul M. Stevens, Forth Worth, Tex., and Samuel Morris Stevens, Atlanta, Ga.; and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude M. Perry, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. J.M. Schreeder, Atlanta, Ga. Riemann-Fahey Funeral

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Ladner said he would charge Pass Christian the same amount that Bay St. Louis and Waveland pay to house prisoners in the county jail. That sum, \$2 per day for food and initial fees, \$4 for bonding and commitment, amounts to \$5 more than what is charged in Harrison County.

The Harrison County Board of Supervisors refused jailing Pass Christian's prisoners charged with minor offenses after the city refused to render back payments to the county for prisoner charges.

Pass Christian has refused pay nearly \$6,000 to Harrison County because Saucier has dubbed the billing "double taxation." He said a suit brought by the city in. Harrison County Chancery Court awaits a Nov. 21

Supervisors, city officials schedule joint PRJC meet

on the campus of Pearl River Assocation (MWA). Junior College at Poplarville Highlighting the meeting Nov. 19 at 4 p.m.

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Dr. Joseph Tramontana, of the moon because it was of the director of Special Services of more active after sunset! the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, will represent the Gulf Coast at the regular monthly

meeting, Nov. 13, of the Mississippi Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Advisory Council. The meeting will be in the Flannes Room of the Jackson Mrs. deSakhnoffsky, 58, Mental Health Center at 1

> Senator John K. Grisham of Greenville, council member, will work with the group.



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Catholic Schools, was guest speaker at Our Lady of the At law seminar Gulf faculty meeting

> Circuit Judges B.B. Wilkes of Greenville Discovery Act of 1975. The Mississippi-(left) and J. Ruble Griffin of Bay St. Louis were among 50 Mississippi trial judges to attend the Mississippi Judicial College seminar examining the Mississippi

Judicial College, is a criminal justice educational activity of the University of Mississippi Law Center.

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game Saturday, November 15, at 2 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Circuit Judge J. Ruble Griffin of Bay St. Louis, recently participated in a seminar for Mississippi trial judges examining the Mississippi Discovery Act of

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Panelists were members of received one continuing the recently appointed education unit (CEU) from Mississippi Supreme Court's the University of Mississippi. Advisory Committee on Rules The CEU is a unit of measure of Civil Practice and

Procedure. They included Mississippi Supreme Court Associate

Justice Neville Patterson of Jackson: Circuit Judges J. O. Sams Sr., Columbus, James D. Hester, Laurel, and Lester Williamson, Meridian; Charcery Judges Lenore Prairer, Columbus, Bert Junes McComb, and William Birrel. Cleveland; and Coursy Junges James Nichols, Williams, and O.L. McLeod.

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Bill Frisbie (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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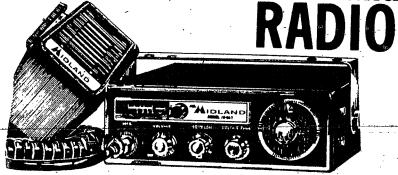
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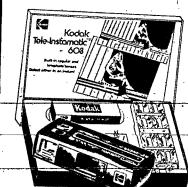
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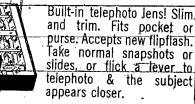
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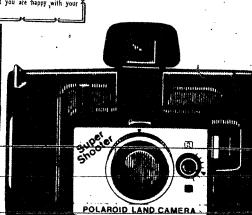
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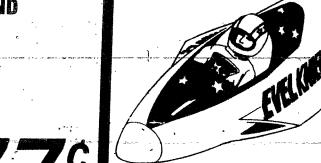
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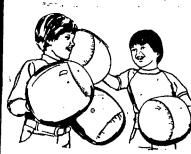
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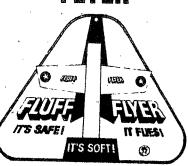


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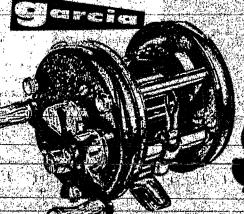


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Bicentennial committee establishes special library savings account

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Bay-Waveland Bicentennial County Public Library The display case will be installed when the library is Bank in Bay St. Louis for completed, according to John

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A donation has been pledged by the Hancock County Historical Society in addition McKenna, committee coor- to contributions made by the cities of Bay St. Louis and McKenna said plans are to Waveland, the Hancock have the names of those County Chamber of Commerce, and the World War I

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Becommic Advisors, will head an impressive list of key speakers at the third annual Governor's Conference on Economic Development. scheduled for December 4-5 in Jackson, MS. development."

Greenspan to be keynote speaker at

Sponsored by . Mississippi Agricultural & Industrial Board the conference will serve to examine and analyze national economic trends; as well as focus on methods to stimulate Mississippi's economy,

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Close to 2,000 persons are expected to attend the two-day Commerce. affair which is geared primarily toward state, county, and municipal officials to clarify their role in continuing and accelerating the development of the state. Industrialists and business leaders from throughout Mississippi and the nation will participate in sessions on industrial development, international trade, energy, international and domestic.

According to Dr. Robert L. Robinson, executive director of the A&I Board, "This

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> In addition to Greenspan, Stock, vice-president of the list of speakers will in- Travelways, Toronto, clude Wilmer Mizell, asst. sec. Canada; and a number of of commerce for economic others. development; John Holloman. commissioner, Federal Power Comm.; Frank Allen, natural gas task force; and Alex information, contact the Armendaris, national director of OMBE, U. S. Dept. of

Other noteworthy speakers participating will be F. J. McDonald, executive vicepresident General | Motors Corp.: Robert Pamplin. president and chairman of Georgia-Pacific Co.; William Walton, vice-chairman of the

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Lott reveals

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WASHINGTON --

Congressman Trent Lott /R-

Miss.) announced plans last

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Contest for high school seniors

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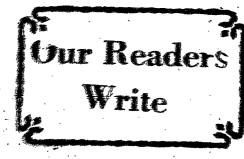
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Bicentennial

News



By JOE PILET

We're growing! By we, I refer to the number of organizations and individuals who make up the Hancock County Bay-Waveland Bicentennial Committee.

We believe we are growing because this community endorses and approves of the over-all goals established by the group. The primary goal TO IM-PROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE WITHIN OUR COMMUNITY is being accomplished through efforts of several separate civic minded groups. The following organizations are represented at Bicentennial meetings: American Legion, Altrusa Club, Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, Auxiliary Veterans World War I, Blue Jeans Garden Club, City of Bay St. Louis, City of Waveland, Bay-Waveland Garden Club, Chamber of Commerce, Diamondhead, Kiln Community, Junior Auxiliary, National Society Daughters of American Revolution, Hancock County Historic Society, Rotary Club, and Hancock County Board of Super-

Committee chairmen select projects from the list endorsed by the Bicentennial Committée and when called upon report on progress being made. Goals endorsed include:

1. Enforcement of the Anti Litter Law A

.2. Beautification of Public Grounds 3. Sponsorship of Patriotic Activities in Schools

4. Contributions to preservation of History of Hancock County 5. Buying display case for City-

County Public Library 6. Encouraging Display of Flags on public and Private Properties.

A progress report given during the November meeting was stimulating. Toward the enforcement of the antilitter laws Mayor Warren Carver told the group merchants had cooperated with the City of Bay St. Lowis and printed riders were being placed in envelopes along with statements of accounts with a captum BE A GOOD CITIZEN and appealing to individuals to cooperate in an all-out Gean Up and Beautify effort,

The Boy-Waveland Garden Club represented by Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, expects to continue the plenting of magnolic trees on the mechan of Highway 90 from Bay St. Laurs to Wareland and in addition the group will encourage and cooperate where needed in beautification projects. Representing World War I Veterans, Mrs. Elda Duke pledged 825 from her group toward the banchuse of the pipiers question case. Mrs Rorry Bondreoux representing Aux Venerans of Foreign Wars reported her group is ective in cleaning and restoration of completes. Notion Back president of the Research County likelan Society, piedand for his group the pears the purchase of the display COE

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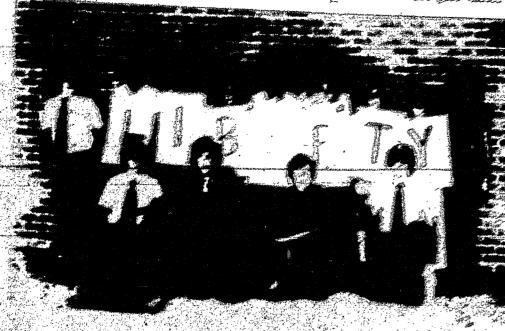
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mother of twin girls born November 6! Mackie Trelles, son of Mrs. Bobbie Trelles (Posting) was sworn in before the Louisiana Orleans October 24th.

HGH welcomes two new

employees: Mrs. Annie Laura

Flynt (Outpatient Clerk) and

Mrs. Deborah Peterson (OR

Tech). Mrs. Flynt has just

become the proud grand-

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Care

American Cancer Society representatives from HGH will be selling Christmas cards for the ACS and donations will be used for further research in the cancer program; The cards are lovely and can be printed on special order with the sender's name.

Mrs. Yvonne Williams (Reg. Dietician) has been on vacation this week.

HGH has the service of a new electroencephalographic (EEG) machine which has been supplied by Doctors Mickle-Robinson in an agreement by which reports are routed by telephone to New Orleans and are read by the doctors there and returned to our hospital within 24 hours. The electroencephalogram machine is a device for measuring and recording delicate electrical impulses generated by the brain. The apparatus is an aid to medical diagnosis and treatments and directly increased the chances of success in brain surgery if indicated.



The Performing Arts



A snow scene if you can believe it! Eric Tracy as "Al Baker" and Janyce Jolissaint as "Peggy" in a scene from "Come Blow Your Horn," now playing at the Caberet Dinner Theatre It's like this ... in Slidell. The Neil Simon play, directed by Phil White, promises to be the top show of the Dinner Theatre season. The show which opened Friday, Nov. 7, will run each Friday and Saturday evening through Dec. 6. Reservations can be made at 641-0202 or 643-3933.

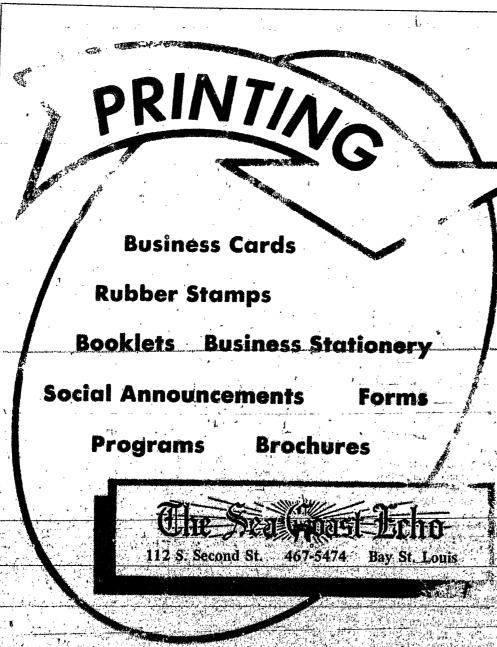
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Award winners

Mrs. L.W. Nybo, left, president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, and Mrs. Fred Logan, second vice president, prepare to add more awards to the growing display of honors the club has received. The three newest additions were all received at the recent meeting of the Spanish Trail District Bar Association in New where the Bay-Waveland club won the first

place District award, an Honor Roll designation for completing all six requirements imposed on federal clubs, and a Blue and Gold Certificate of Merit for horticulture achievement. The awards were based on the President's Report, which covers club activities for the year.



New JFK assassination book due from Bantam

New York, N. Y. - The ever- his four years there he NEW TIMES magazine. He HARPER'S, the ATLANTIC, of President John F. Kennedy has now resulted in a timely new book

SEARCH FOR THE MUR-DERERS OF JOHN F. KENNEDY by Robert Sam 2 ever to appear in Time. Anson to be published for the first time by Bantam Books on November 17, 1975 as Bantam's 56th Extra.

It is the first book to be published incorporating all the new evidence in the assassination which has surfaced as recently as September, 1975. More than 1,800 citations appear in the book as well as a 16-page insert of black-and-white and four-color documentary photographs. A first printing of 250,000 is planned, backed by newspaper and network radio advertising and author publicity.

"THEY'VE KILLED THE PRESIDENT!" takes its title from the words spoken by Dallas dress manufacturer Abraham Zapruder as he watched, through his home movie camera's eye, the murder of John F. Kennedy. His 22-second film has become the most important new piece of evidence in the assassination debate since a

1975. The book is a narrative of the developments of the last 12 years since the assassination, which, based on all the available evidence gathered, puts forth a plausibly theory as to what really happened in Dealey Plaza and afterward,

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how it happened and why. Anson bases his book on research into CIA files and interviews with sources closely connected with the assassination and its investigation. For example, the Generals, CIA and other Academy. Admission will be agency employees and people 50 cents for adults and 25 cents who were within the Kennedy for students. The public is administration. Citations invited to attend.

appear throughout. Robert Sam Anson, who is 30-yeard-old, went to work for Time as a correspondent in 1967--one of the youngest journalists ever to hold that position at the magazine. In

surrounding the assassination York, Los Angeles and Indochina, where, in 1970 while on assignment in Cambedia, written other articles for MCGOVERN. he was taken prisoner of war by North Vietnamese troops "THEY'VE KILLED THE and Cambodian guerrillas." PRESIDENT! THE His subsequent first-person account of his capture was the longest personal narrative

> Anson is currently Executive Producer for Special Events for public television station WNET in New York, and the national political correspondent for

St. Ann's News

St. Ann's Altar Society met Nov. 4 in Parish Hall with Mrs. A. M. Thomas, president, conducting the business

Plans were made for a social at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, in Parish Hall, Lower Bay Road, with Mrs. Irene Graff chairman. Tickets at \$1 per person are available from Altar Society members.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday Nov. 18 and all members are asked to attend as matters of importance will be discussed. .,

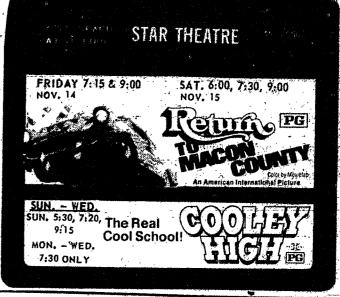
Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor St. Ann's Church, announced the adult discussion group will meet at :30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Parish Hall.

Mrs. Alvin Ladner and Mrs. Gloria Moran hosted the social

OLA News

The students of Our Lady's Academy have challenged the chapter on the CIA and faculty to a volleyball match. organized crime is based on The match will take place on interviews with 50 people, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. It will be including two former Attorney held at the gym of Our Lady's

growing controversy reported from Chicago, New has had two articles on the the COLUMBIA JOUR-JFK assassination published NALISM REVIEW and MS. in NEW TIMES, and has also magazine. His first book was,



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Suddenly we are right in night of the Mississippi Arts , throughout the state. We will the middle of a golden-age: the golden age of dance. In one season over 12 million viewers have giant-stepped into theatres and concert halls"... to watch dance performances. So stated a recent "Poeple are talking about" article.

Cognizent of this trend and aware of the tremendous growth of ballet in Mississippi, Governor William Walter has proclaimed the week of November 17-21 as Ballet Week in Mississippi.

In conjunction with this proclamation the Jackson Ballet Guild will sponser several events highlighted by a tea at the Governor's Mansion on Nov. 21, Mississippi's First Lady, Mrs. William Waller will receive with members of the Guild between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The event is expected to draw ballet teachers and enthusiasts from throughout the

The guild was founded 11 years ago and has sponsored classical ballet performances since 1966. It is now the supporting agency for the

Jackson Ballet Company. The Company, comprised of approximately 20 young Mississippians has toured the state several times in the last year. They have given lecturedemonstrations to civic clubs and danced at the opening

children will be entertained

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Consisting of seniors from

SSC, Our Lady's Academy,

and Bay High School, the

approximately 70 teenagers

will entertain the refugee

children with games and other

Brother Canisius has asked

his "Do" activity group to

bring picnic lunches and

beverages for two people, long

jump ropes, frisbies, beach

balls, and the like, to share

"Do" members are already

publishing a newspaper and

manning a shopping cart

inside Gulf View Haven;

paying regular visits to

St. Clare's

Parish News-

St. Clare's Home-School

All members are asked to plate.

parents at a

Association will meet at 8 p.m.

St. Clare's kindergarten and

nursery children will en-

Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30

p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in the

Mrs. Anne Shippey, Kin-

dergarten teacher; Mrs.

Corrine Bontemps, nursery

teacher, and Mrs. Juanita

Loup, aide, will assist the

children with preparations for

The Home-School

Association will sponsor a

family social Nov. 21 starting

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The public is invited.

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Festival in Jackson.

At the Festival, they have appeared on programs which starred such international ballet greats as Jean-Pierre Bonnofous and Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet and Natalia Makarova and Ivan Nagy of the

The Guild, by sponsoring these performances is working to bring the best of the ballet world to Mississippi.

receives support from the dergast, clerical, 199.09; Patsy Mississippi Arts Commission McNeil, Chancery Court reporter, and the National Endowment, 142.64; Myrna Cody, Chancery Court for the Arts, Washington, D.C. reporter, 134.34; Henrietta Carrana, The Jackson Ballet Guild's Chancery Court reporter, 140,64: Company will be the dance Henry 375.37, company associated with the H. Vincent Hardin, Circuit Court Mississippi Arts Center to be reporter, 17.04; Mrs. M.L. Tootle,

The Artistic Director of the Crawford, Circuit Court reporter,

Project Do workers

to entertain children

A busload of Vietnamese elderly shut-ins; conducting

Brother Canisius Schell, St. organizing a Brownie troop at

bership from 10:30 a.m. to 3 Coming

CIVIL DEFENSE Judy Cowand, Secretary, 324.97; 24.00, 208.41. Pat Toomey, Search and Rescue,

VETERANS SERVICE Chester Curvey, Service Officer,

455.22; Troy Smith, Asst Service days at 18.00, 296.99; Melvin Hoda, Officer, 44.57.

James Donald Mauffray, Recreational Director, 513.34.

ADMINISTRATIVE . Elsie Kenny, Bookkeeper- 11 days at 20.00, 196,13; Sylvester Purchase Clerk, 545,86;

COMMISSION Pamela Jordan, Secretary, 296.29

SANITARY LAND FILL Andrew Asher, Operator, 517.78; 561.35; James Ladner, Deputy, Joseph Perkins, Salary, 203.36; Carl 566.05; Lathon Garriga, Deputy, Ladner, Foreman, 365.96.

PAUPER FUND Theodore S Price VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 3253. Bay St. Louis, will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Post home.

Janitor-Agriculture Bidg., 138.42 Alvin Ladner, Radio, 67.79; Clyde

DISTRICT NO.1 Jerry Ladner, Supervisor, 560 28: Ranger, 117.63; Gussie Cuevas, Aux. Arnold Carver, 20 days at 24.00. Deputy, 84.73; Ervin Hoda, Aux. 376.32; Aren Leroy Carver, 19 days Deputy, 84.73; Cynthia Ladner, at 24.00, 358.42; Joseph Schultz, 20 Secretary-Radio Operator, 20.33. days at 24.00, 365.42; Ben Bourgeois, 20 days at 20.00, 337.10; Jimmy Curronns, 20 days at 24.00, 411.92

Dennis Hensarling, 15 days at 24.00, 335.72; Herbert Mike Schwartz, 20 days at 24.00, 395.42. Charles Rood, 5 days at 24.00, 112.08; Ruchard Seals, 16 days at 22.00, 331.41; Ora Holden, 11 days at 29.00,

Michael J. Gaydos, Catholic By evangelist, will speak in St. Augustine Seminary 20.00, 94.15; Isadore Giveans. Central Bell, Service to Youth Court, Patrolling, 47.07; Willie Lee,

> DISTRICT NO.2 Alton Kellar, Supervisor, 613.43;

Members are asked to bring a Thanksgiving or Christmas arrangement for judging,

The Charlematic Prayer Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary catetoria. Everyone is invited.

Sister Norma Garcia.

Sisters of St. Joseph.

Brownsville, Tex., spent last

weekend with her inother Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Ladner

Ethel Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Minas and children Peggy, Ellen and Joseph arrived Saturday from Midlothan, Ill. for a months visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Piazza,

Jr., son Mike shi daughe Tracy spent the weekend with their son Sylvan III in Pen. Mrs Leonie Monti und sacola, Fla. Also making the Miss Rosemary Blatze had as trip with them were their weekend guest Miss Joy Monti daughter Mrs. Tommy Davis and Miss Acus Margaret and son Tommy Jr. of Simms, Boudreaux of Metrice, La.

American Ballet Theatre.

A volunteer and non-profit organization, the Guild John D. Rumerica, J., constructed in Jackson.

Company is Miss Thalia Mara 69.91; Emile Piazza, Coroner, 26.46; who recently moved to Jackson from New York City Agent, 175.00; Ethel Favre, clerical, where she served as the 225,00; Norine Barnes, Home president of the National Economist, 250,00; Michael Haas, Academy of Ballet, A lady of Youth Court Referee, 89.15; R.D. endless spirit and energy she has authored six books on ballet and founded two schools of ballet in New York State. Of her new Southern home she speaks enthusiastically," We plan to establish ballet

special education classes at

Bay Junior High School, and

North Bay Elementary; and,

Events

Busy Fingers Extension

Homemakers Club will meet

at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at

Christmas decorations will be

Christmas decoration ideas.

All members are asked to

A benefit chicken dinner for

Mrs. Lillie Mae Price will be

heid Saturday, Nov. 15, from

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First

Missionary Baptist Church,

corner Sycamore and Third

Take out orders will be

available by calling Mrs.

Willie Mae Terrell at 467-5805.

Donation will be \$1.75 per

chapel at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

Everyone is invited to at-

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George Hietzmann, Tax Assessor and Collector, 953.40; Yvonne Ladner, Clerical, 369,29; Cynthia workshops for teachers and Favre, Clerical, 299.80; Patricia students in communities Breland, Clerical, 291,38; Edward

Murtagh, Chief Deputy, 585.59; Edith Ruhr, Clerical, 304.55. Sarah Bourgeois, Clerical, 291,38: Evelyn Turcotte, Clerical, 300.35; Dorothy Weidman, Clerical, 284.11; Sheila Favre, Clerical, 268.68; Sheila Smith, Clerical, 295.88.

Circuit Court reporter, 69.91; Joan

John Smith, County Agent, 300,00.

TAX ASSESSOR AND

COLLECTOR

William Goodwin, Asst. County

37.66; Chas. Carter, Jr., Director.

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SOIL CONSERVATION

held and all members are asked to attend and bring

Yvonne Fricke, 184 hrs. at 2.00 Glenn Dorr, Deputy, 581.95; Charlie reg. time, 72 hrs. at 3.00 overtime, Johns, Radio, 376,60; Carl Banderet, 453.79; Mary Fricke, Salary County Radio, 376.69. Home, 202,09; Nathan Ladner, Welton Ladner, Radio, 84.73;

ROAD AND BRIDGE

Anthony Meranto, 19 days at 20.00.

Emile Bourgeois, 4 days at 22.00. 82.45; Tommy Wesner, 5 days at Service to Courthouse, 527.65; South Patrolling, 44.57; Roy Ledner, Trash Pick-up, 70.61; David Garcia, Fire Ant Program, 22 days at 18.00,

ROAD AND BRIDGE

meet at I p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Red McQueen, 20 days at 24.00, Garcia, Spruce Street, 353.42; Burnace Smith, 20 days at 24.00, 358.92; J.T. Lee, 20 days at 24.00, 363.02; Joel Lee, 20 days at 24.00, 422.42; Hubert Smith, 20 days at 22.00, 367.46. Herlon Lumpkin. 20 days et 22.90

92.26; Hayes Martin, 19 days at thomse, 1,195.64; MG Power Co., 1930, 15547; Luther Kellar, 10 days Service to Youth Court, 19534; 113 at 1890, 155-47; O'Neil Frierons, 10 Power Co., Service to East. of days at 1850, 18447; Leon Friercon, Education, 121.25; M.C. Herron, 19days at 18.90, 150.22; Ihn Wood, 10 Void Tex Sale, 25.00, Melen Puth, days at 18.00, 166.22; Butus Lee, 10 Void Tax Sale, 48.00; Charles Mcdays at 18:00, 169:47; Irales, 10 days Fariand, Void Tex Sate, 6:00; B.J. at 18:00, 169:47; Olis Sluckstill, 10 Coffin, Void Tex Sate, 106:00; Jay days at 18.90, 199 M; Roy Weems, 10 March, Vold Tax Cale, 8.91. days at 18,00, 199,00; Good Pearson, The Sca Coast Dobo, Publishing

10 days at 18.90, 163.47, Heber Lee, 10 days at 10.00, 180.07; adverticing, 203.62; John D. Cliffon Lee, 10 days at 18.00, 180.07; Retherlord, Portage, 212.09; Einer Alsobrooks, 5 days at \$5.00, Chapman Pusicese Service, Office 313.45; Bothy Megusen, & days at cupplies for Chancery, Yout, Cat. & 18.00, 94.73; Larry Restor, 5 days at Carcul Classofice, 30.38, \$77, \$27. 18.00.84.73; Warren Duthn, Caynat Spreas, Misc. merchandice, 12.41, 18.00; \$4.73; Robert Lee, 10 daynat Deco Plantolog & Hesting, Finn.

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HANCOCK COUNTY DOCKET OF CLAIMS

DOCKET OF CLAIMS NO. 14. HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS., OCTOBER 6 TERM, 1975

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT NO. 3 Oscar Peterson, Supervisor, 590.58; Hollis Ladner, Jr., 22 days at 24.00, 440.91; Leroy Cuevas, 21 days at 24.00, 426.62; Cecil Ladner, 20 days at 22.00, 356.76; Roger Dean Ladner, 22 days at 24.00, 460.71; Wilmer Ladner, 20 days at 22.00, 344.16; Hollis Cuevas, 8 days at 20.00, 147.44; Royce Glen Ladner, 8 days at 24,00, 180,77, Henry Otis, fees and allowances,

Valine Ladner, 10 days at 18.00, 169,47; Marvin Spiers, 4 days at 18.00, 61.79; John Ladner, Jr., 22 days at 24.00, 458.51; Ervin Hoda, 4 days at 18,00, 67.79; William Randall, 20 days at 20,00, 343,60; Hollis Ladner, Sr., 312 days at 24.00, 77.39; James Bond, 8 days at 16,00, 120.51; Herbert Peterson, Civil Defense, 119:12.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT NO. 4

Ladner, Janitor, 322,30; Theresa Herbert, Circuit Court Reporter, Herbert Zengarling, Supervisor, 625,38; Victor Necaise, 22 days at 24.00, 440.86; Hubert Poolson, 22 days at 20,00, 356,26; William Theo Ellis, 11 days at 24.00, 11 days at 20.00, 369.49; Redus Moran, 22 days at 24.00, 407.11; Charles Necaise, 22 days at 24.00, 407.61; Ernest Guyton, 21 days at 20.00, 385,93; George Lafontaine, 22 days at 20.00, 378,26. Jules Lafrance, 22 days at 24.00, 37,31; Defus Cuevas, 2 days at 24,00. 45,19; Charles Genin, 1 day at 20.00, 18.83; Barry Sallinger, 1 day at 20.00,

DISTRICT NO. 5

21 days at 20,00, 368.33; John

Joseph Hill, 18 days at 24:00, 375.63.

Thomas Gillum, 14 days at 18.00.

18.00, 203.36; Robert Shubert, 20

days at 24,00, 451.92; Alvin Necaise,

Benigno, Fire Ant Program, 15 days

SHERIFF'S DEPT.

Sylvan Ladner, Jr., Sheriff,

1031.70; Fairley Necaise, Deputy,

513.45; Ronald Peterson, Deputy,

563.45: Paul Bernard, Deputy,

538.45; Leo Woods, Deputy, 569.45;

Page, Radio, 321.99; Norman

Ferguson, Radio, 321.99; J.W. Page,

Jailer, 343.60; Lesil Dedeaux, Asst.

REVENUE SHARING-

LAW ENFORCEMENT

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

Jones, 45.00; Inquest, In the death of

Herbert Williams, 45.00; Inquest, In

the death of E. M. Billock, 44.00;

Inquest, in the death of Curtis

Ladner, 64.00; South Central Bell.

64.65; South Central Bell, Service to

864-8211 1/2 Gulfport line, 84.74; South

Central Bell, Service to 884-5250 14

Guliport line, 42.45; Coast Electric

Power Asse., Service to Nat'l Goard

Armory, 88.33; Herndon's Electric

Service, Chancery Clerk's office

Service to Photociat mechine, 85.25;

Coast Electric Power Acse., service.

14.18; Utilities System B.S.L.,

Service to Courthouse , 78.00; Bay-

Wavelend Pect Control Co., Service

to Courthouse, Jail & Detention

Home, 25.50 MS Power Co., service to Cour-

July and August Doctors also legal

Cuevas, Deputy, 412.14.

Willie Lee, Daputy, 619.55; A.J.

Inquest, In the death of Gertrude

at 18.00, 229,20.

Gir, Clk-off:,-1,273.22. 18.83; James Cuevas, 6 days at 18.00, 98.43; Daniel Necaise, 7 days at 18,00, '118,63; Anthony Compretta, Fire Ant Program, 4 days at 18.00, Chancery Clerk, 26.00; James W. 67.79; Elvie Yarborough, 10 days at Page, Hauling voting booths 1st and 2nd, 50.00. ROAD AND BRIDGE

HEALTH & SICK 701-107-5 James Travirca, Supervisor, 553,28; Robert Hudson, 21 days at 24.00, 424.92; Bruce Thornton, 21 cents each, 12.20; Mrs. Eugenia Van, 86,75. Securise, 8 days at 24.00, 160.77, Ola Alliston, Exp. Registrar of births & Moran, 22 days at 24.00, 470.71; deaths, 50.00; Mrs. Eugenia Alliston, Birth & death certificates, 9.75; Hancock Cty. Health Dept., Monthly 216.16; Herbert Palode, 19 days at Appropriation, 3,000.00; Southern Harbor Vol. Fire Dent. MS Plann & Develop, Monthly 893.56: Appropriation, 500.00; R.S.V.P.,

Mauffray's Hardware Store, Small

Hardware & Tools, 46.36; Chapman

Monthly Appropriation, 100,00. CIVIL DEFENSE 701-035-4 B.S.L. Oil Co., Gasoline Etc., 77.72; Al Summy Signs, Signs, 34.00; Charles Carter, Jr., Reimbursement for repairs to Chevy, 7.87; C.A.S. & Son Auto Supply, Parts, 14.00; MS Surplus Property Proc. Comm., Misc. supplies, 1,566.50; AT&T Long

Lines, Monthly charge, 15.25; Food Chapman Business Service, Office Stribling Puckett, Inc., Parts & Eric Larsen, Materials & labor for

concrete slab civil defense dept, 240.00: Joe Loiacano, Rent, 95.00: City of B.S.L., Rent, 100.00; Utilities System B.S.L. Service, 5.29; South Central Bell, Service to 467-9226 and M83-1428, 135:10; Charles E. Carter, Jr., 184 miles at 12 cents per mile, 318.50; James Lindsay, Excess Bids, 22.03; Judy Cowand, Travel ex-108.84; Richard Davis, Excess Bids,

W.A. McDonald & Sons, Six 52.28; J.C. Shubert, Excess Bids, flourescent bulbs, 9.54; Gulfport 13.33; H.J. Ritayik, Excess Bids, Paper, 23.40; Waveland Lumber Co., 11.10; Carolyn Edminton, Excess Lumber, 37.32; The Sea Coast Echo, Bids, 5.07. Mobile Medic Signature Page: Sch's

PAUPER FUND 701-115-6 7714 food stamp, 44.41; Bailey Bell, Service to 467-4324, 32.70; Coast Electric Co., Installed one 220 volt Electric Power Assc., Service, ar-conditioner circuit to Welfare & 12.72; Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Food Stamp, 75.00; Hancock County Parts, 704.16; Ladner's Grocery, Welfare Dept., Monthly Ap- Pool Hall, Gas; Oil & misc items, propriation-Welf., 200.00; Utilities 70.47; B.S.L. Oil Co., Gasoline, etc., System B.S.L., Service to Wel. & 481.17. Food Stamp, 11.64; MS Power Co., Necaise Trucking, Gravel, 37.00; 245.80; Shattuck Audio-TV, Repairs hardware, 68,83. to GE TV Cty Home, 19.45.

Service to Cty Home, 8.80; Fahey Tire repair & road repairs to Drug Co., Medical Eupplies Cty. Pearlington, 215.44; Himel Auto Home, 128.95; Hancock Cty. Welfare Dept., Monthly Expenses, 275.38; Wilcox Electric Co., Inc., Secured 4' new air-cond, units with sheet metal exound units, 100.00.

VETERAN/8 SERVICE 701-120-2 South Central Bell, 1/2 Gulfport line Puttierford, Postage, 19.00.

TAX AMELIANIE COLLECTOR 761-134-2

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attending 2 board meetings at 15.00 Chapman Business Service, each, 30.00; Favre and Genin, Board License tag envelopes & Mobile Attorney, 300.00; American Red Home notice, 701,23; Ketchings Co., Cross, Monthly Appropriation, Inc., Special Homestead exemption 50.00; J.P. Compretta, Special Tax Exemption Tax Receipts, 78.14; Prosecutor, 300.00; Xeron Cor-Monroe Calculator Company, Office poration, Office supplies and rental, supplies, 30.00; Hancock Bank 547.66; Wallace Business Machines, Computer Center, Data Processing, Office supplies +Chancery Clk., 106.87; Wallace Business Machines, Repairs to Underwood typewriter,

Gulfport Paper Co., Inc., 46,00. Janitorial supplies & office supplies-County Agent, 77.50; The Office SHERIFF'S DEPT. 701-133-4 Supply Co., Office supplies- P & D Scafidi, One tire repair, Chancery Clk, 71.78; Dement 2.10; Martin's Uniforms, Uniforms, Printing Co., J.P. Docket & supplies- 19.42; Bay-Waveland Clinic, Medical Chan. Clk., Election supplies for supplies for prisoners, 67.00; Fayard Circ. Clk., 332.94; State Auditor of Communication Systems, Radio Public Accounts, Expenses by Parts, 170,05; The Sea Coast Echo, Deputy Cty. Assessor while at Legal Advertising, 21,15; Turantending S.T.C. meet., 63.30; Lane Chevrolet, Tune-up Engine 75 Hederman Brothers, Office sup- Chevy, 70.52.

plies-Chancery Clk., 144.24, Coastal Auto Supply, Inc., Parts. Revenue Sharing Advisory Serv., 15.67; South Central Bell, 1/2 Gulfport Handbook Renewal, 35.00; Taconi's line Service to 864-8941, 44,74; South Hardware, Small Hardware-Voting Central Bell, Service to 467-5101, Booths, 3.60; Waveland Lumber Co., 113.22; Dement Printing Company, Small Hardware-Voting Booths, 600 page sheriff's Mesne Process 10.27; Terry Feeney, Inc., Rent for Docket No. 19, 206.98; Sam's Auto & Arlington Voting Precinct 1st and Wrecker Service, Parts & repairs to 2nd Primary, 100.00; The American patrol cars, 47.50; Chapman Legion, Rent for Waveland Voting Business Service, Office Supplies, Prec., 1st and 2nd Primary, 100,00. 141.84; B.S.L. Oil Co., Gasoline, Henry L. Otis, Pull Jury, 5.00; Etc., 1,286.40; Carmichael Real Henry L. Otis, Mileage delivering Estate, Rent for storage of stolen absentee ballots to precincts: 303 at articles recovered, 25.00; James C. Sch Precinct, 75.00; Sacred Heart 12 cents, 36,36; Eric Necaise, Ladner, Trips to Meridian & Directing voters N. Bay Prec. to B. Jackson to take patients, Meals & 50.00; Sam Ladner, 10 hrs backhoe-High Sch. voting place, 20.00; Christ Gas, 38.01; Bourgeois Main St. work at 18.00, 180.00; Harvey Trust is duly recorded in Volume Episcopal Church, Rent for Virginia Exxon, Gas, parts and repairs, 77,40. Necaise, 8 days at 20.00 p-d cutting 188, Pages 173 - 175, Records of Hall 1st and 2nd Primary, 100.00; Fahey Drug Co., Medical supplies grass, 160.00, Taconi's Hardware, John D. Rutherford, Office supplies- for prisoners, 8.08; L.A. deMontluzin Chancery Clk., 26.94; Doctor Sidney Son, Medical supplies for prisoners, Chevis, Lunácies No. 12,836 & 12,819, 32.55; F&B Supplies, Law En-20,00; Doctor. J.B. Leven, Lunacie forcement supplies, 53.65; Sylvan J. No. 12,819 & 12,836, 20.00; Breath's Ladner, Jr., Victualing for Sep-Boats & Motors Inc., Parts-MS tember 1975, 1,240.00. Game and Fish Boat, 27.10;

Southern Microfilm Corp., Supplies, REVENUE SHARING-186.69; Stevenson's, Light bulbs for HEALTH & SICK Aug and September, 165.30; Max-The Sea Coast Echo, Legal Adwell's Office Supply Inc., Office vertising, 7.90. supplies-County Agent, 54.20; Dave

McDonald, Inc., Paint and supplies REVENUE SHARING-LIBRARY for repairs to County Agent's Office, The Sea Coast Echo, Advertising

> REVENUE SHARING-ADMINISTRATIVE

Business Service, Civil File-Folders-The Sea Coast Echo, Publishing Joseph Dobson, 501 cases for Revenue Sharing rep., 35.00; September, 2,505.00; Lee Klein, 308 Hancock Bank Computer Center, cases at 5.00 a case-Sept., 1,540.00; Land Rolls & Data Processing Utilities System B.S.L., services to Homestead Exemptions, 5,595.36; jail, 67.49; Henry L. Otis, Postage, Hancock Insurance Agency, Inc., 88.90; Gulfport Paper Co., Supplies- Bonds for Purchasing Clerk, 35.00.

> REVENUE SHARING-SOCIAL SERVICES

Don Mauffray, 119 miles at .10 per mile, 11.90; Southern MS Plann, & South Central Bell, Service to 467- Develp., Sept. Exps. for Senior 4510, 131,11; Utilities System B.S.L., Citizens, 62.81; Irma Cuevas, Service, 9.07; MS Power Co., Ser- Janitorial Services, 50.00; B.S.L. Oil

> REVENUE SHARING-VOL FIRE DEPT

REVENUE SHARING-ROAD AND BRIDGES The Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, 9.16; Choctaw, Prefab

SANITARY LAND FILL 701-190-3 B.S.L. Oil Co., Gasoline etc., Center-Jitney Jungle, Supplies Gift Shop & Benigno's, Ice for Cty purchased during Hurricane threat, men-18 days, 10.80; Carl Ladner, 59.28; Jay Marsh, gasoline, 7.30; Expenses Hauling Fuel, 50.00;

> MOSQUITO CONTROL 701-114-8 Gulf Coast Mosquito Control, County Share of Expenses, 1,800.00.

EXCESS BIDS 701-104-0 3.98; John McDonald, Excess Bids,

South Central Bell, Service to 467 Entex, Service, 4.55; South Central

Bervice to Wel. & Food stamp, Joe Kingston Trucking Co., Four 11975 or 1976 half-ton pickup truck Hervice to Wel. & Food Stamp, 6.60; Hardware & Grocery, Tools and V-8 engine, standard three speed loads of Shells, 240.00; Asher's with eight foot body, 350 cubic inch Lee's Piambing & Heating, Repairs small hardware, 88.28; Waveland transmission with all standard to air-cond.-Cty. Home, 15.00; Lumber Co., Two sacks of concrete, equipment plus complete un-Yvonne Fricke, Victualing for Sept. 4.10; Stribling Puckett, Inc., parts, dercoating and channel rear 1975, 561.27; Utilities System B.S.L., 52.67; Schuengel Machine Shop, bumper. Bervice to Cty. Home, 49.97; MS Repairs to grader, 53.00; Kent & The Box of the right Power Co., Service to Cty. Home, Sue's Quick Stop, Gas and small the right to reject any or all bids and

Huey Stockstill Contractor, Inc., hr., 60.00.

HOAD & BRIDGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NO. 2

Terry Tartavoulle, Patrolling five days, 90.00; South Central Bell Service to 457-4367, 18.20; Necales Trucking Georgi Hamad 253 M; Necalse Sand & Gravel, Wash & Clay Gravel, 347,50; MS Road Supply So., Perts & labor, 595.70; 8 Aufo & Wrecker Service. Parts & Repairs to Food & Chery Pick-ups, WM.20; Dixie Parm & Boad Surply, Tire and tire repairs, 21220; Wilcox Electric Co., Inc., Carpenter charges for voting facilities of combilion, 19149, Hed

Reinike, Grading sand beach from Nicholson Ave. to Coleman Ave., 530,00.

hardware, 8.85; B.S.L. Oil Co., TRASCHER CONFORTO Parts, 33.86; South Central Bell. Service to 798-6613, 86.65; Shaw Supply Co., Colverts, 936.60.

loads of fill dirt, 40,00. MS Power Co., Service, 5.29; Phillip Malley, Patrolling five days, 70.00; Huey Stockstill Contractor, Asphalt, 175.50; C.A.S. & Son Auto Supply, Parts, 36.74; Lumpkin Auto Parts, Oil, 117.90; Moran's Auto Supply, Oil and Parts, 54.80; South Central Bell, Service to M22-2286, 7.18; D.H: Martin, Repairs to Voting Precinct and cutting grass, 57,00; Jerry Shaw, Cleaning & cutting grass, 1st and 2nd primary-Seller Church, Rent-1st and 2nd Primary,

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

pump, 50.00; Troy Necaise, Gravel, 239.40; Sam Perniciaro, Patrolling seven days, 98.00; R.G. Hubbard Sr., Storage, 95,00; Water & Natural Gas System Way., Services, 21.50; Kiln Bait Shop, Small hardware, 17.05. Jack Lott, Parts & repairs to saw, 15.75; Edwin Shaw, Gravel hauled, 322.00; Sammy McCardle, 17 hrs, at 99.53; Parker's Hardware, Small Books for City-County Library, 6.00 p-h bushhogging, 102.00; Coburn front door of the Hancock County

Wash gravel & sand, 23.00.

vice, 166.67; MS Board of Animal Co., Gasoline, Etc., 97.02; Hille Supply Co., Parts, 90.87; The Sea Health, 61 calves vaccinated at 20 Oldsmobile Inc., Repairs to Dodge Coast Echo, Legal advertising,

12.28; Sam's Auto & Wrecker Ser-Chapman Business Service, Office Jack Cocke & Co., Inc., Clermont Reinstalled Antenna damaged by grader, 202.23; T.L. Boykin, Steam Clean, Tractor, 328.00; T' & H Equipment Co., Parts for tractor,

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

DISTRICT NO. 5 concrete bridge to Preacher Power Forrest Thigpen, Gravel hauled, repairs, 60.88; Frank Dayis, 11 days maintenance. at 48.00 p-d, Tractor-work November 18, 1975. The Board of Bushhogging, 528.00; Bobby Boudin, Trustees reserves the right to reject 174.92; S.S. Rutherford, Repairs to 3 days at 48.00 p-d Tractor work Ant Control Machine, 90.00; Himel bushhogging, 144.00; William any or all bids. Auto parts, Parts, 22.16; Brenda's Carbonette, Patrolling five days,

Fairground, 126,00. Paper Co., Twelve rolls Teletype 113.58; Jay Marsh, Excess Bids, starter, 72.00; Necaise's Shell

Drive Safely; Constitution; 28.00. ROAD & BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

DISTRICT NO. 1 MS Power Co., Service, 10.67;

bay-Waveland Pest Control, Asphalt, 60.61; Super Tire Mart, Parts, Parts, 211.17; Charlie Henderson Ford, Inc., Parts, 22.40; Casanova's Auto Supply, Parts, 78.08; Mississippi Pipe & Supply, Corrugated metal pipes, 1,051.20; A.C. Carver, Bushhogging-5 days at 48.00, 240.00; Joe Evers, Rent on pervice to MAZA, 42A4; John D. Front end loader 6 hrs. at 10,00 per-

Thigpen Hardware Co., Small TO HEIRS AT LAW OF MILDRED

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINTENANCE. DISTRICT NO. 3 Edwin Shaw, Gravel, 117.00; Himel Auto Parts, Parts, 37,86; Daren Johnson, 2 days at 16.00, 32.00; Billy Spence, 3 days at 16.00, 48.00; Van Saucier, 3 days at 16.00, 48.00; B.S.L. Oil Co., Gasoline, etc.,

842.92; Joe Kingston Trucking Co., 2 Small Hardware, 9.89.

DISTRICT NO. 4 B.S.L. Oil Co., One new hand-

etc., 911.49; Necaise Sand & Gravel,

Frank's Garage, Parts & repairs wit: to truck, 491,66; Waveland Lumber Co., Tools and small hardware, Subdivision, Second Ward, Town of 71.83; Mestayer, Culverts, 138,41; Crown Equipment Co., Parts and repairs, 1,452.15,

Clarence Smith, gravel hauled, 245.60; Ronald Ladner, gravel Hancock County, Mississippi. hauled, 250.00: Himel Auto Parts, I will convey only such title as is Parts, 66.62; Coast Electric Power Assc., Services, 3.75, MS Power Co., Services, 5.51; W.E. Bellais, Gravel DATED, this the 13th day of hauled, 27.50; Super Tire Mart, Tire November, 1975. repairs, 107.80; Superior Supply Co., Inc., Small hardware, 8.75; MS Road

vice, Parts and repairs, 351.42; Supplies, 7:15; A-1 Home Center, bids to be filed in the office of the

Joe Kingston Trucking Co., Shells, 92.00; C.A.S. & Son Auto Supply, Parts & misc. supplies, 341,57; South Central Bell, Services to M22-2285. 5.46; Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Check 1973 Chev. trans. shift & adjust leakage, 10.00; Crown Equipment Co., Parts, 6.11; Red Reinike, Seven loads of sands-

B.S.L. Oil Co., Gasoline, etc., 697.95; Waveland Lumber Co., Tools the Waveland Volunteer Fire and hardware, 26,77; Coast Electric Power Assc., Service, 7,00; MS Road Supply Co., Parts, 16.03; S.S. Rutherford, Work on motor & Service Station, Repairs to tire, 16,00; Superior Supply Co., Inc., Lumber, 71.00; Sam's Auto Wrecker Service, Parts & repairs to Chev. Dump, 275.38; Edwin Shaw, Gravel,

Legal notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education until 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, December

The Board of Education reserves

to waive informalities. - K.G. McCarty. Secretary to Hancock County School Board

11-13, 11-20, 11-27-75 NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 12,890 Letters of Administration on the

Estate of James F. Taconi, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 17th day of October, 1975; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and tegistered by the Clerk of said Court I within eix months from this date, 30, 1976. and failure to so probate and

This, the 23rd day of October, A.

ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATEOF JAMES F. TACONI, DECEASED 10-23, 10-30, 11-0, 11-13-75

JENNIE W. TACONI,

CHANCERY SUMMONS . NO. 12,889

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Gasoline etc., 1,226,11; Coast You are summoned to appear Electric Power Assc., Services, before the Chancery Court of the 6.65; C.A.S. & Son Auto Supply, County of Hancock, in said State, on Parts, 190.96; Himel Auto Parts, or before the 17th day of November, A.D., 1975 to defend the suit No. 12,889 in said Court of GLORIA ROSE URBAN, THIS HEARING IS: SET AT 2:00 P.M. on the 18th day of .. NOVEMBER, 1975, to be held in Harrison County Courthouse, Gulfport, Miss.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 20th day of OCTÓBER, A.D.,

(SEAL) JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR. Chancery Clerk Madeline Prendergast, D. C.

10-23,10-30,11-6-11-13-75

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 14th day of June, 1975, Robert J. Grant and John E. Jones executed a Deed of Trust to Gerald C. Gex. Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on

Land, Hancock County, Mississippi;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said in-Torry, the Tegal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose on said Deed of Trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs: NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 8th day of December, 1975, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to Ladner, Rent on generator 5 hrs. at Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, 4.00, 20.00; B.S.L. Oil Co., Gasoline, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-

Lot 15, Block 2, Waveland Terrace Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision recorded in Volume B-8, Page 195, Deed Records of

vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND

Gerald C. Gex. Trustee

- 11-13, 11-20, 11-27, 12-4-75

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed or before November 18, 1975, for the

following; One portable battery operated cardioscope and defibrillator complete with external push-button paddles with charge pack, Submit illustrated display material and 210.60; Super Tire Mart, Tire specify availability of service and

Rev. Charles R. Johnson President Board of Trustees 11-13-75

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Monday, December 1, 1975, for the following equipment for the use of

Department. 4 each 3-Watt Handheld V.H.F. Hi-Band FM No. 3 channel Walkie Talkie with Desk Top A.C. Charger and Carrying Case

4 each 20 Watt or better V.H.F. Hi-Band FM 4 channel Mobile Radio complete with antennas 2 each 25 Watt or better V.H.F. Low Band FM 4 Channel Mobile radios complete with Antennas 2 each Power Supplies - to convert

D.C. to A.C. (for use with Item 2 and 2 each Base Mike - Desk Top Model (For use with Item 2 and 3). 1 each Base Antenna - Hi-Band (For use with Item 2)

1 each Base Antenna - Low Band (For use with Item 3). Above radios to include crystals frequencies to be obtained from Chancery Clerk.

Specifications for the above are on file with the Chancery Clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated November 3, 1975:

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi . 11-13, 11-20, 11-27-75

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 11:00 a.m., Monday, December 1, 1975 for furnishing to Hancock County the following listed material for the period beginning at the date of acceptance of said bid until September

register same in six months will bar dirt till, reet shells, oyster shells. clam shells. Prospective bidder shall state delivery prices and pit prices.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bide. John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi 31-13, 11-20, 11-27-73



of the Week

Technically this week's picture ought to be headed up 'Pooches of the Week" but, what is not obvious is that these two foundlings have been sent by the other Waveland Animal Shelter inhabitants to represent all the puppies now in residence. This pair are German Shepherd and Huskie. Their family is large and all in need of sleds to pull or children to love. Another family awaiting selection are of black collie and cocker spaniel extraction. J. R. Lavoie of Bay-Waveland Humane Society handles dogs for portraits. Adoption day is from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday at the Waveland Animal Shelter on Spruce Street. Information is available from 467-3739, 467-9236, and 467-7173. -Photo by Jake Jacob-

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SISSIPPI, F MILDRED

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the suit No. of GLORIA

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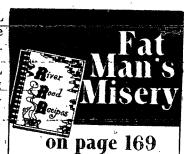
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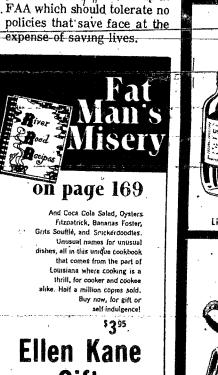


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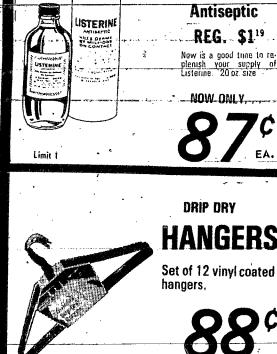
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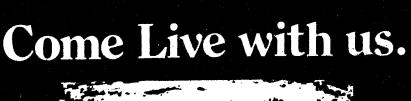
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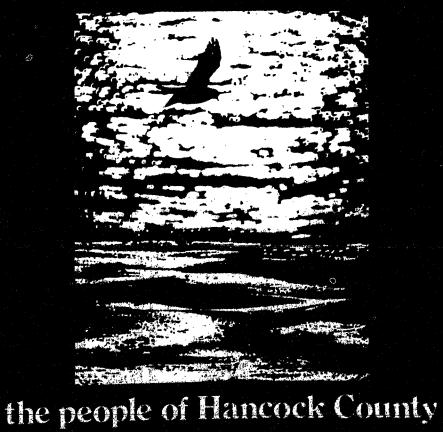
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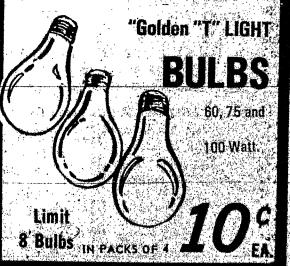
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GARAGE SALE: 014 WAVELAND Avenue. Saturday, Nov. 15.

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Mid East trade could reach \$1 billion

last week that Mississippi's 51 billion within five years.

The Governor, following his return to the State offer an eighteen day trade mission to Kuwait, Iran, and Iraq, said, "The size of the orders and the intensity of the interest expressed indicates to me that there will be new industries developed in Mississippi around processing and packaging the basic raw materials which have been historically shipped out of the State."

Governor Bill Waller soid mission sold frozen beef, several high level Ministers in companies each stamp. frozen chickens, soybean Iraq. economic benefits of trade meal, canned beef, canned with the Mid East could reach chicken, canned vegetables. and several other Mississippi agricultural products.

"The quantities staggering," he said.

The Governor said that the government of Iran is negotiating to complete an initial order of over five hundred tons of a specially prepared school product developed by Mississippi State University.

During the mission, the Governor met with the Prime Minister of Iran, the Acting

Prime Minister of Kuwait, and

relations 11 Waller noted that the United States has not maintained formal diplomatic relations with Iraq since 1967.

DIPLOMACY URGED

In a letter to the President,

Waller asked specifically that

steps be taken to establish

formal diplomatic relations

Waller said, "I have made

this request based on first

hand knowledge of these

countries gained during my

two trade missions to the area.

The expression of friendship

and accord extended during

our visits and the reception

given us indicate a willingness

on their part to improve

with Iraq.

The Mississippi Governor was the first elected American official to visit Iraq since 1957, and the sales made during his trade missions are though to be the first governmentsponsored direct sales of Parole Board (P-P Board) American commodities to that

COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS

Far sighted shoppers can save time, trouble and threatened wildlife this year by giving special, limited 'responsibilities more efedition "endangered species" stamps as Christmas gifts.

The official endangered species stamp, a four-color reproduction of two Mississippi sandhill cranes in flight, is available in sheets of five for \$25 or for \$5 each from the program," said Bob the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission, Endangered Species Stamp, P.

O. Box 451, Jackson, The cooperative effort is camp for \$2.50 per night, licenses were applied for at O. Box 451, Jackson, The Coperation of the Monday - Wednesday, on a the Hancock County Circuit

CASEY JONES PARK

Governor Waller has urged -Plans for the development President Ford and Secretary of the Casey Jones Historic of State Henry Kissinger to Site at Vaughan are undertake measures to improceeding according to prove relations with the Arab schedule, according to Dr. Jim W. Meredith, Mississippi Park Commission Executive

> Meredith said the new park facility, being funded by House Bill 660, will commemorate Casey Jones, famous railroad engineer killed in a train wreck near Vaughan 75 years ago.

Director.

He added, "The Mississippi Park Commission has purchased a parcel of land in Vaughan on which it will place an old railroad depot which will house railroad artifacts and other memorabilia from the turn of the century when railroads flourished in the United States."

TRAINING PROGRAM

An innovative training program now underway is providing a new dimension for Mississippi's Probation and officers.

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service's Special Projects Office and the P-F Board are conducting a new long-range training program. designed to provide new skills and information to help P-P Board officers handle their job fectively.

"The past eight months. have been spent jointly designing the three-year training program and implementing pilot segments to Martin, Extension government training specialist.

Justice Planning Division.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 19-Nov. 22, and 8:30 a.m.

There will be a large

assortment of books for

children of all ages, as well as

for adults. Others will be

taken for any books that are

sold out prior to the end of the

fair with assurance of delivery

in time for Christmas giving.

There will also be a number of

youngsters, as well as gift

The meeting of the Christ

Episcopal Day School and the

Christ Episcopal High School

Parent-Teacher Organization

was held in the Christ

Episcopal Church Nov. 4 with

Caraway, vice-president;

Helene Boyd, secretary; and

Gayle Egan, treasurer

ficiating as president; Nell church.

items for the older set.

school library.

for sale for the

until noon Nov. 23.

Christ Episcopal school news

-The Parents' Club of Christ Mrs. Joan Hennessey

Christ Episcopal Church, 916 of the daily flag ceremony.

Park Commission offers savings to campers Dr. Jim W. Meredith. mission's new off-season rates Mississippi Park Commission program, retired campers will executive director, announced still be required to purchase that coupon books offering Golden Age decals in order to significant savings to campers be entitled to purchase the have been approved by the camping coupon books, Mississippi Park Commission Coupon books may be pur-Board. The program goes into chased at any state park at a effect immediately and will cost of \$20 for 10 nights. Other last until the close of the offcampers can purchase coupon books (10 nights) for \$30.00. The original off-season plan for family cabins, 15 percent

off for a two night stay and 30

percent off per week, will

continue to be offered by the

Vital

tatistics

"The Park Commission's new program," said Dr. Meredith, "is an expansion of the off-season reduced rates plan instituted by our agency last month in which reduced rates were made available to the retired sector under a Golden Age program. The original plan provided reduced rates to persons 65 and over who purchased a \$5.00 decal for their car.

season on May 15, 1976.

Surrounded

Ken Saucer, Leslie Behringer,

Tish Ortiz, Byron Doyle, and

Kristin Triche; Grade 5

Leeann van Eerd, Brad

McDonald, Joe Wusnack, and

Becky Buel; and Grade 6 - Bill

Lang, Melissa Behringer, and

Sharon Anderson, Coast

Episcopal senior presented a

soliloquy from "The

After the meeting and

program, a reception was held

David Posey.

Prophet.'

.... Under the Park Com-

Clerk's office during the period Nov. 5- Nov. 12.

Nov. 6 - Elton Antoine, 25. Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi and Kathleen Raboteau; 26, St. John St.,

Episcopal Day School is elementary French and music Bay St. Louis. sponsoring a Toy, Book and teacher, led a group of Nov. 7 - Oliver Loyd Hall, Gift fair at Virginia Hall at students in their presentation 60, P. O. Box 495, Waveland and Helen Louise Reeves, 53, Route 1, Box 164A, Bay St.

South Beach Nov. 19-Nov. 23. Students participating were: Grade 1 - Ribinette Lipscomb, Mark Fintel, James Hen-Nov. 10 - Steven Lee nessey, and Susan Woodliff; Theobald, 23, 508 Hester Ave... River Ridge, La. and Vicki Grade 2 - Marcy Wood, Ned Benvenutti, Chris van Berg, Colson Arnona, 25, 3409 Memorial Park Dr., Apt. B., Bonnie Wilcox, Mona Hudson,

New Orleans, La. and Mark Brown; Grade 3 -Nov. 12 – James Allen Strong, 31, 105 Carlos St., Bay Walter Billups, Philip Hart. Jane Mallini, Brian Woodliff, St. Louis and Joellen Dale and Becky Krieger; Grade 4 -Ladner, 22, Route 2, Box 345, Bay St. Louis.

Hugh Elliott Wright, 40, P. O. Box 4427, New Orleans, La. and Sara King Parks, 26, 4809 W. Napoleon, Metairie, La.

Park Commission from Oct. 15 - March 15. **Echoes**

Mrs. W.A. Monti attended a High School at Roosevelt Lake

Gulfview School in Lakeshore sits surrounded by water from blocked drainage ditches from

Lakeshore Road in a situation that school officials say has existed since roadwork was done

recently in front of the school. Since the water has no place to drain, it stands until evaporation

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Estelle MeArthur, Earl

Holden, Rusty Rockwell, Mr.

Our sympathy to family and

Picayune. He is cousin of L.C. Cuevas of Pearlington,

Rev. and Mrs. J.L.

Rasberry will attend the Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Cueyas

and Marcelle were visitors to

Rev. and Mrs. Charley

The teacher and teacher

aid: Mrs. Eddle B. Lee and

Mrs. Cathy Carver and

children of St. Joseph head

start center unit if presented a

play. The Skraw Phanton for

Halloween and after the play

the mothers were invited to a

A broad Corner for Lettin

and Buck Douglas whose boune transact recently will be

held Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the

Community Couler III

Perlanta Everyone is

Halloween party,

Alexandrea of Picayune.

Convention in

Stephanie Hover.

Buddy Mitchell.

Jackson, Miss.

are urged to attend.

Coming

Road.

Under the watchful eye of Tuesday's Veterans Day

Parade Commander Lucien parade through the streets of

Annunciation News School in its annual Turkey on Saturday, Nov. 8. An-

Bowl Sunday Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. nunciation lost the decision 18at Annunciation School. The game will be preceded The November PTA by a Thanksgiving dinner meeting will be held Wedserved from 11:30 a.m. until 2 nesday, Nov. 19 in the school p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for adults cafeteria. and \$1 for children. Prices for Sunday's game are 50 cents The school Thanksgiving

for adults and 25 cents for Mass will be celebrated on

The Clermont Harbor Civic Association will meet at 8 p.m. Annunciation was host to the in Annunciation Church. All Saturday, Nov. 15 at St. Ann's Tucker Indian Football team are invited to attend. Parish Hall on Lower Bay

CARE launches crusade

Pearlington

The holiday season CARE In announcing the agency's Food Crusade seeks \$8 million campaign last week, Frank L. to provide nourishing food Goffio, CARE's Executive during the coming year to 27 Director, said: "Half the million people, mostly world's children lack) the be used for the benefit of the children, in developing nourishment they need. They countries where hunger and are in Asia, Africa, Latin malnutrition are the chief America and the Middle East. cripplers and killers of the For millions of these helpless children the road of life is short and desolate. The

Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 9 a.m.

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'THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975

Carnegie Hall concert set Nov. 25

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Hall concert for the night of Tuesday November 25, was announced today by the New Symphony Orchestra.

"We are using the title 'Carnegie Hall' to identify a new use of the Symphony in bringing the music of the masters, old and new, classic and popular, to the people in several areas of the City and the suburbs," said Symphony manager Thomas A. Greene. -Werner Torkanowsky, said that the November 25 concert, to be held in the auditorium at Grace King medley of Duke Ellington High Parents Club, Miryam available in a day or so." tunes. Greene said that plans Yardumian, assistant Symphony spokespeople are being made for similar manager of the Symphony and said that concert goers can concerts in two of three neighborhoods in the City and Greene.

An East Jefferson Carnegie suburbs. Tickets will be "We welcome the Symphony in its willingness to At a recent planning bring its music to East Jefmeeting, it was pointed out ferson," said Keller. "Our Orleans, Philharmonic that the auditorium at Grace 'Carnegie Hall' makes it. King High School is very well convenient for many of us, suited for the concert and that whose children have been the acoustics are good. There attending the Symphony's is plenty of free parking on the student Concerts in Jefferson School grounds, the Com- Parish for over 15 years, to mittee reported. The enjoy the Orchestra within auditorium has been made walking distance or not more available by the Jefferson than a short drive from our Parish School Board and with homes. The auditorium at the cooperation of King Grace King High School is principal Marvin Russell. arranged so that about 1,500 Symphony music director, Attending the planning can see and hear perfectly. We meeting were Mesdames could expand the seating James Crosby, David B. capacity - and may have to if Kaufman, Karl Noel, and Don advance sale demands it - but High School, Metairie, will Westbrook, all of whom have we would prefer to keep the include the "Rhapsody in been active in management of capacity at a reasonable Blue" and will also include the day-time student concerts figure. Tickets will be on sale tunes such as "Of Three I in East Jefferson, Harold in Metairie as well as at the Sing", "The Man I Love" and Keller, a member of the Symphony office and I unother well known songs by Jefferson Parish School derstand that the office will George Gershwin, and a Board, Bob Miller of Chapelle have that information

a Metairie resident, and telephone the office for advance information



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Double celebration

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new bride, the former Louise Church with Bay St. Louis city celebrations of Armistice

Physicians," or "FAAFP." The degree was conferred Oct. 7 upon more than 1,000 members of the Academy in conjunction with the AAFP's annual convention and

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scientific assembly in Chicago. Ceremonies were held in McCormick Place's Arie Crown Theatre in Chicago before more than 2.500 persons.

Reception honors Blaize 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blaize of Bay St. Louis, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, Nov. 8, at a family reception hosted by their daughter Janet of New Orleans and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Blaize of Houma, La., at the home of Mrs. Blaize's sister, Miss Clara Kergosien.

Fund drive set

Members of the Bayside Park Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a Doll and Toy Fund-for needy children. Contributions of Top Value stamps can be made in front of Winn-Dixie Friday.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Blaize Muhrl Morlan, Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Kergosien, Mrs. Kergosien

in the celebration were Mr. Ogden Kergosien, Mr. and and Mrs. John Scafide Sr., Mrs. Ames Kergosien, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Scafide Jr., Mrs. John Pursely, Mr. and Joseph Parillo, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ulysses Cuevas, Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mrs. Irene Hille and Miss Clara

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Romagossa Jr. of New Community. Orleans, La. and DeLisle. Gomila, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Insurance Company. James C. Gomila of Metairie. The groom is a 1975

The ceremony will be solemnized in the St. Maria Gorretti Catholic Church in New Orleans on Jan. 17, 1976

Miss Romagossa is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Romagossa Sr. of New Orleans, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Moran of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Waveland, Miss and Flattop

The bride elect is a graduate announce the of St. Joseph Academy in New engagement of their daughter Orleans and is presently Cynthia Marie to David James employed with Liberty Mutual

> graduate of John F. Kennedy High School in New Orleans and is presently employed with Hartford of Connecticut Insurance Company in New Orleans.

The prospective groom's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollard and Mrs. Lawrence Gomila and the late Mr. Gomila.

Bay garden of the month

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ashman, 114 Lafitte in Waveland won this month's Bay Garden

Miss Debra Lucas, brideelect of Mr. John C. Mason. was entertained at a large shower Saturday afternoon. Nov. 8. The Lafitte Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diboll was the setting. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Diboll, Mrs. Hilaire

Couple to mark

25th anniversary with gala party

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad L. Mauffray of Bay St. Louis will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Friday, Nov. 21. from 7:30 p.m. until midnight at a gala event in the American Legion Hall.

The couple were married on Nov. 26, 1950 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Monsignor A.J. Gmelch, officiating. The bride was the former Miss Marie Parker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Giveans Parker. Originally of Kiln, Conrad Mauffray is the comptroller of

Coast Electric Power Assn. A director of the Hancock County United Way, treasurer of the Hancock County Hospital, Mauffray is a member of OLG Church, the OLG Church Choir, the Krewe of Triton, Waveland; and the Krew of Gemini, Gulfport.

The couple are also known for their square dancing activities with the Star Twirlers. Square Dance Club.

Due to their great number of. friends and relations the couple will be unable to mail out individual invitations to the event, and ask that folks kindly accept this announcement as their personal invitation.

Shower honors Miss Debra Lucas

Ogden, Mrs. Marie Hart, and Mrs. John Gallagher. Tea Saturday, Nov. 29, at Christ girls for the occasion were Episcopal Church, Bay St. Misses Kim Lucas, Pat Lucas, and Tracy Lucas, sisters of the bride-elect, and Miss Charlene Ladner.

Assisting Miss Lucas in opening and displaying her many gifts were her bridesmaids, Mrs. Danny Sheffield, Miss Linda Cool, and Miss Cindy Lucas.

The reception rooms were decorated, as were the tea and sherry tables, arrangements of miniature pink carnations and baby's breath, while large, berried branches of pyracantha were casually placed on the large informal porch where the gifts

were displayed.

The wedding will take place Louis, Mississippi.

There are 8,300 physicians and 23,600 nurses attending patients in 171 Veterans Administration hospitals.

Eirst Baptist holds lay weekend

First Baptist Church, 141 Main Street, will hold a Lay Renewal Weekend Nov. 21-23. A group of laymen, both men and women, will visit from surrounding communities to share what Christ means in their lives.

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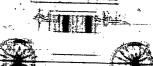
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A registration fee of \$1 will

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GARY M. BROKMEIER CAMP CASEY, Korea-Army Sergeant Gary M. Brokmeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brokmeier, 107 Adrienne Court, Waveland, Miss., was presented his second award of the Army Commendation Medal in Korea, Sept. 30.

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The medal was awarded for meritorious service.

Sgt. Brokmeier received the award while assigned as a supply sergeant in Company A, 2nd Aviation Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division at Camp

He entered the Army in 1972 and was last stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1971 graduate of O. Perry Walker High School, New Orleans, La., and attended Louisiana Polytechnical Institute. Ruston. Before entering the Army he was employed by Baskin Robbins Inc., New Orleans.

His wife, Hyon, is with him

WILTON CUEVAS JR. Army Specialist Four Wilton J. Cuevas Jr., 21, whose parents live on Route 2, Pass Christian, Miss., and other members of the 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry, 1st Armored Division, provided support for an international small squad exercise in Germany recently.

Spec. Cuevas is regularly assigned as a chemical, biological and radiological



MANNING HOOKER

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic First Class Manning Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hooker of 108 N. Burke Ave., Long Beach, Miss., has been selected Sailor of the Year for Training Squadron 10 at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He was commended for his outstanding performance of duty, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A former student of Long Beach Public High School, he joined the Navy in March 1963.

Ducks Unlimited plans Nov. 20 banquet

at the Gulfport Yacht Club.

Each banquet ticket in-

cludes dinner, door prize eligibility and annual membership in Ducks Unlimited. Ducks Unlimited is an international organization whose course of action is to raise funds from private sources in the U.S. for waterfowl habitat restoration programs in Canada, Ducks Unlimited puts 80 cents out of every dollar collected from banquets, auctions and

donations directly to work for its intended purpose. Out of the remaining 20 cents comes all funds for field operations, membership services, promotion and education. A scant 4 percent is spent on

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Banquet reservations can be made by calling Sam Morse



assistant with Hancock Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) was recently awarded a Career Service Award for 10 years service with the FmHA. Office employee Sherry McGinity does the pinning

supervisor, displays the certificate. Mrs. Prevou has been with the Hancock County FmHA for six and a half years and was in charge of administering FmHA emergency loans to disaster victims of Hurricane

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Our Lady's Academy Honor Roll announced Diane Martinolich, Debra

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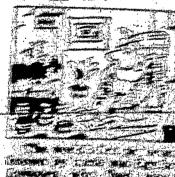
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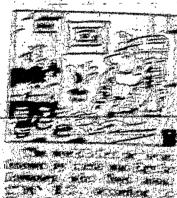
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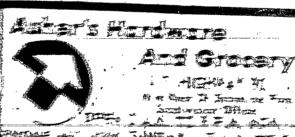


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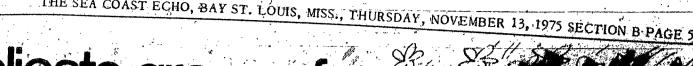


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In Saturday night's clash, PRC wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as Charles Davis of Hinds fumbled the

announced Tuesday that the

St. Martin Yellowiackets of

Biloxi have been signed to

meet St. Stanislaus in the sixth

annual Jaycee Bowl to be

played at Tiger Stadium in

Bay St Louis Nov 21 The

Rockachaws of Bay St. Louis

were signed earlier last week.

The Yellowjackets ended

recovering in the endrone for 13 and Tim Heldt for 41. six easy points. Randy Boyette edited the PAT giving Pearl River a quick 7-0 lead.

Minds rebounded on their next series of downs marching 69 yards in five plays to knot the score. Fleet-footed Charles Stamps did the honors challting up 55 yards and the tieing TD. Greg Powell booted

Pearl River closed the first quarter scoring as Boyette kicked a 32 yard field goal when the Wildcats were stonged at the Hinds 25. Quarterback Toni Walker set

mark and a 6-4 overall record.

scored a 33-6 homecoming

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week will carry a 5-2 con-

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St. Martin signed to meet Stanislaus

opening kickoff with dody up the three point boot on pass Show of the Wildcats, plays to Emerson Aborom for

> Fumbles by both teams and good defensive play set up a scoreless, second quarter leaving the halftime score 10-7, with the Wildcats in front.

In the second half it was all Pearl River as Walker passed to Heldt for one third quarter score from 30 yards out, and Emerson Aborom added one of his usually shifty fourth quarter romps for a 25 yard touchdown. Boyette added the first PAT but the

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The Bay St. Louis Jaycees Friday with a 22-8 win over the presently 4-2 in the Hawk offense D'Iberville Warriors. The win - Pascagoula River Conference

Three of the Hawks leading in 432 attempts averaging ground gainers are from left, Halfback Ilos Duckworth, fullback Sonny Schwartz, and haifback Andrew Willis. Not pictured - is · leading - rusher and scorer, quarterback Ted Williams. In nine games the Hawks rushed for 2,239 yards

slightly over five yards per carry. The Hawks will play the Poplarville Hornets in the first Wendell Ladner Bowl Saturday, Nov. 22 at Hancock North Central stadium.

-Photo by J. Loiacano

Tiger Pride band wins superior ratings

The Bay Senior High School two South Mississippi marching contests.

unit of flag girls and rifle girls received superior ratings at Major Ember Ferrell also

Tiger Pride' band recently Contest at Milner Stadium in the latter contest. received superior ratings at Gulfport and repeated their winning performance for The band and the auxiliary the Picayune Marching

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Yellowjackets sign

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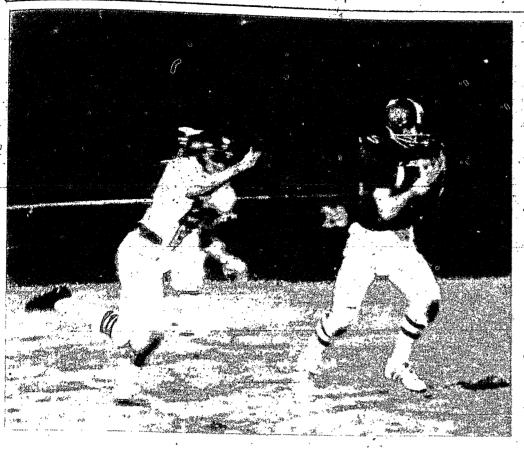
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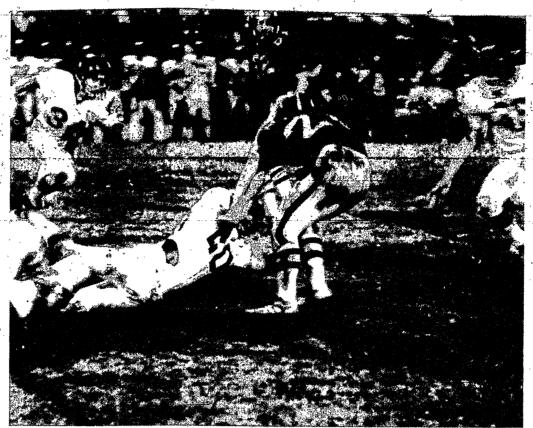


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INTERCEPTION - Tiger defensive half- Springs whipped the Bay 20-6 for the Gulf back James Craig picks off an Ocean Springs pass and returns it 55 yards for the Tigers only score Monday night as Ocean

Coast Conference title.



HALFBACK JIMMY LAYNE tries to break Monday night. The Tigers dropped the Gulf away from an Ocean Springs defender Coast Conference championship to the during the Bay Junior High Tigers game with the Greyhounds in Tiger Stadium

Haleigh's Comet flashes over Oak Downs

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The junior Tigers, who suffered their first and only loss of the regular season last Friday--a 20-6 decision to Ocean Springs-will come into the game with an 8-1 regular season record. St. John sports a 7-1-1 record.

The Tigers scored 160 points against opponents during 1975 while allowing only 38 points to be scored against them. Six of the nine games the Tigers played ended in shutouts.

In comparison, St. John scored 130 points against points to be scored against them. The Eagles shutout five of their nine opponents.

A highlight of the bowl will be crowning of the Mullet Bowl queen and presentation of her five maids during pregame ceremonies.

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season Friday

The Bay High School basketball season will open Saturday night with the Tigerettes taking the road against Biloxi in a 7 p.m. game at Biloxi. Tigerettes are coached by

Willie Bradley. On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the varsity boys team will open their season with a 7 p.m. tipoff against Coast Episcopal High School at St. Augustine gymnasium.

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PEARL RIVER, La. - A pair of Hancock County horses provided the closest match on an eight-race program Sunday at Oak Downs.

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Haleigh's Comet, owned by



Tiger fullback Ted Everidge finds running room as he' breaks through the Ocean Springs secondary for good

yardage Monday night in the **Gulf Coast Conference game** at Tiger stadium.

Andy and Clyde Moran and trained by the latter, nipped Bam Bars in a quarter-mile race on a muddy track.

Haleigh's Comet was clocked in 23.285 seconds while Barn Bars, owned by Lesil Dedeaux and trained by Larry Favre, was timed in 23.31.

Top performance of the afternoon came in the 400yard seventh race as My Seco Boy, holder of the meet record for that distance (20.82), ripped off a Class AA clocking of 20,885 in the mud to beat Senor Bandito (21.27). Sunday's results:

(1) 3 furlongs, Amber Charm, 38.25 seconds, Mike Penton and Terry Stockstill, owners; Bill Harris, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. First Taga, 38.865. Blazing Bill, third.

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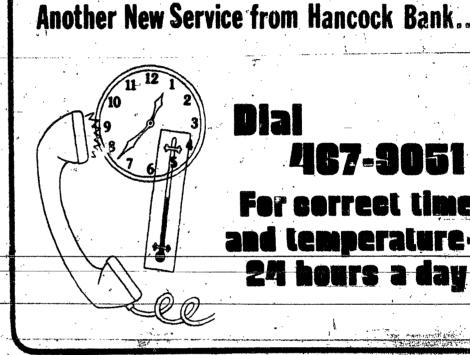
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(7) 400 yards, My Seco Boy, 20.885, Jerry McWilliams, owner, Ray McNease, trainer; Charlie Silkwood, jockey. Senor Bandito, 21.27. (8) 330 yards, Natalie Go Quick, no time, Harold Baudy,



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John D. Rutherford, Jr. December 2, 1975. 11-13, 11-20, 11-27-75

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK THE SECTION OF THE PERMIT The Mayor and Board of Alder- Couringase of Hancock County at NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on March 30, 1973, JIM SMITH and wife, MARLEECE B. SMITH, executed a Deed of Trust to Kent E. Lovelace, Jr., Trustee for City Clerk the County of However, State of Hancock Bank Securities Corporation, which instrument is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 169 at Page 201 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,

Mississippi; and WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust was assigned by Hancock Bank Securities Corporation to Bohemian Savings and Loan Association by instrument dated March 30, 1973. recorded in Deed of Trust Book 169 at Page 204 of the aforesaid records:

WHEREAS dafault having been KENT E. LOVELACE, JR. made in the payment of the indebtedness as secured by said Deed Trustee of Trust, which default has continued for a period of time necessary for the holder to declare the entire unpaid balance immediately due 11-13, 11-20, 11-27, 12-4-75 and payable, and Bohemian Savings and Loan Association, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust as aforesaid, having requested and directed the undersigned Trustee so will receive bids at the office of the to do. I will, on the 5th day of December, A.D., 1975, offer for sale weatherstripped with wool pile and facing of streets for the City of at public outcry and sell within the legal hours being between the hours Specifications are available from of 11 00 o'clock am, and 4:00 o'clock all hardware used in connection the office of the City Clerk of F.m. at the North front door of the County Couribouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

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> One Steel Boilding 50' X 60' X 17' eave height, 20 PSF live load, 25 PSF wind load in accordance with the Southern Standard Building Code for the Coastal Region. To be erected by us on concrete slab by others and to include the following: 26 gauge roof and wall sheeting.

1 - 16' X 16' Overhead Door 6 - 3' X 10' X 6" Skylights 1:12 Roof Pitch Alternate 1: 3000 PSI concrete with 6" X 6" X.

No. 6 wire mesh and 006 Mil Polyetheline, 4 No. 5 Rods around 1 ea. Resuscitator, demand or Perimeter, Slab to be 12" along existing grade to finish floor elevation. To be constructed on City property at end of Gulf Side Street behind Sewerage Plant. All bids must be filed with the City Published by order of the Board of Clerk of the City of Waveland, Supervisors dated November 3, 1975. Mississippi on or before 7:30 p.m.

> Clerk Board of The Mayor and Board of Alder-Supervisors, Hancock men reserve the right to accept or County, Mississippi reject any and all bids.

> > CHANCERY SUMMONS

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before the Chancery Court of the or before the 4th day of December, A.D., 1975 to defend the suit No. 12.906 in said Court of A.R. CAP-DEPON. SR. ET AL. This hearing is set at 2:30 p.m. on the 5th day of December 1975, in Gulfport.

Mississippi. The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. •

John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Chancery Clerk SF: Madeline Prendergast D.C. 11-13, 11-20, 11-27, 12-4-75

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 12,904 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO DONALD W. MURPHY NON-ELSIDENT of the State of

Missippi, and that his last known place of residence, post office and street address is unknown after Augent search and inquiry. 199 are summoned to appear * Way of Hancock, in said State, on

before the Chancery Court of the We Ward Monday of February A.D. 1976, to defend the sult No. 12,904 in said Court of BARBARA GAY LEE MYPVHY, wherein you are a the 29th day of October, 1975.

This 19th day of November, A.D. John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Chancery Clerk By Madeline Prendergast D.C. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TRUBBLER

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You are summoned to appear PUBLIC BUILDINGS before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 17th day of November A.D. 1975, to defend the suit, No. A. buildings in the future so that they 229 in said Court of JAMES H: may be used as fallout shelters in the SHEPPARD AND YVONNE event of the use of automatic SOLER SHEPPARD. THIS weapons by aggressors of this HEARING IS SET AT 2:00 P.M. on country. the 18th day of NOVEMBER, 1975, The Board having considered the TO BE HELD. IN HARRISON matter finds that in all public

are a defendant This 20th day of October, A.D., used that will adequately prepare

NOTICE OF SURSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND WHEREAS, SMACKY, INC., a Mississippi corporation, by and through its President. Jim Smith. executed that certain Deed of Trust to JOHN P. MALONEY, Trustee for the use and benefit of BRIDGES CITY OF WAVELAND MORTGAGE COMPANY. dated Barbara Rappold June 27, 1974, filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Waveland, Mississippi Hancock County, Mississippi on July -11-13-75 - 10 -1974 at 11:19 a.m., and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 181 at Pages

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. A229

TO MASON GERALD OAKLEY

433-436: and. WHEREAS, BRIDGES MOR-TGAGE COMPANY, appointed and TO HEIRS AT LAW OF substituted DONNIE D. RILEY as JOSEPHINE CAPDEPON, LEON Substituted Trustee in place and CAPDEPON, FLORENCE CAP, instead of JOHN P. MALONEY by DEPON ANSLEY, GERTRUDE Substitution of Trustee as was its CAPDEPON BERTIN, MRS. LEON right to do under the terms of said Deed of Trust. Said Substitution of Trustee being dated October 16, 1975 Lot 92 and Lot 147, Second Ward, and recorded in Deed of Trust Book

City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock 189 at Page 899 of the aforesaid WHEREAS, default having been office of the Clerk of the Chancery made in the terms and conditions of Court of Hancock County, said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured having been declared due and payable in accordance with rights, privileges, improvements the terms of said Deed of Trust, and and appurtenances to the same the legal holder of said indebtedness, BRIDGES MOR-TGAGE COMPANY, having You are summoned to appear requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust County of Hancock, in said State, on- and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising sums due thereunder

together with attorney's fees and expenses of sale: NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, pursuant to such authority and the request so made does hereby give notice that he will sell during legal hours (between the hours of 11:00 This 10th day of November, A.D., a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) on the 28th day of November, 1975, at the Main Door of the County Courthouse, Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash to the following property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock,

State of Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to-Lot 57. Block 5. Unit 4. DIAMONDHEAD, Phase I, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi.

TITLE TO THE ABOVE described WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 29th day of October, 1975. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this

DONNIE D. RILEY,

11-13, 11-20, 11-27, 12-4-75 COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 327-30, inclusive, Records of Mor- record; and, Igages and Deeds of Trust on Lands WHEREAS, default having been in Hancock County, Mississippi, and made in the terms and conditions of Hancock County, Mississippi; and, the terms of said Deed of Trust, and Hall Mortgage Company filed an TGAGE COMPANY, having Amendment to Certificate of In-requested the undersigned Sub-

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ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE PROCEDURE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF FALLOUT SHELTERS IN FUTURE

There came on for consideration the matter of constructing public

COUNTY COURTHOUSE, buildings hereinafter constructed GULFPORT, MISS., wherein you, which cost in the excess of \$100,000, construction techniques should be said buildings as fallout shelters, Whereupon Supervisor Ladner wherein you are a defendant,

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR., moved adoption of the following Chancery Clerk ordinance, to-wit: SHELTER IN By: Madeline Prendergast D.C. PUBLIC STRUCTURES 10-23, 10-30, 11-6, 11-13-75

(1) Every officer, board, department, commission, or commissions of the County of Hancock, charged with the duty of preparing Bay St. Louis, Mississippi specifications, or awarding or entering into contracts for the design, erection or construction of buildings, or other structures, including additions to existing structures, for the County, shall incorporate or cause to be incorporated in such buildings, or other structures, fallout protection for at least its normal anticipated population which shall meet or exceed the minimum space and for the benefit of Reid-McGee & Mississippi, being requested by fallout protection criteria recom- Company, which Deed of Trust is mended by the Office of Civil Defnese, United States Department of 216 in the office of the Chancery Defnese, unless exempted from such Clerk of Hancock County, shelter requirement in accordance Mississippi; and with subsection (2) of this ordinance.

(2) The Board of Supervisors may exempt buildings or structures from this requirement by means of letter 160 at Page 34 of the aforesaid where they find that such incorporation of fallout shelter will create an additional net cost in the construction of such structure in excess of one percent (1 percent) of Trust and the holder of the note and the estimated cost thereof without deed of trust having requested the shelter so incorporated, or that other factors as they may determine make on the 21st day of November, 1975, unnecessary or impracticable the offer for sale at public outcry and incorporation of fallout shelter in such structures.

(3) It shall be the policy of the County of Hancock that fallout shelter be incorporated in all public buildings of the County to the fullest extend practicable, in order to and best bidder, the following provide protection against radiation described land and property lying for the greatest number of people in and being situated in Hancock the event of nuclear attack.

(4) This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after

January 3, 1976. The motion for the adoption of the foregoing order was duly seconded Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, by Supervisor Peterson and ously adopted. Published by order of the Board of

Supervisors, this the 3rd day of November, 1975. John D. Rutherford, Jr. vested in me as Trustee. Clerk

Hancock Co. Wiss. 11-6, 11-13, 11-20-75

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

WHEREAS, SMACKY, INC., by and through its President, Jim property is believed to be good, but I Smith. a Mississippi Corporation, will convey only such title as is executed that certain Deed of Trust vested in me as Substituted Trustee. to JOHN P. MALONEY, Trustee for the use and benefit of BRIDGES MORTGAGE COMPANY, dated May 24, 1974, filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on May SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE 30, 1974 at 3:50 p.m., and recorded in 11-6,11-13,11-20,11-27-75 Deed of Trust Book 180 at Pages 205-208; and,

WHEREAS, BRIDGES MOR-TGAGE COMPANY, appointed and substituted DONNIE D. RILEY as WHEREAS, on the 26th day of Substituted Trustee in place and July, 1974, ARTHUR LEON TUR. instead of JOHN P. MALONEY, by NER and ICHI TURNER, husband Substitution of Trustee as was its und wife, executed a Deed of Trust right to do under the terms of said to Walter J. Phillips, Trustee, for the Deed of Trust. Said Substitution of benefit of COBBS, ALLEN & HALL Trustee being dated October 16, MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., 1975, and recorded in Deed of Trust which is recorded in Book 103, Pages Book 189 at Page 900 of the aforesaid

re-recorded in Book 186, Pages 512- said Deed of Trust and the entire 15. inclusive, Records of Mortgages debt secured having been declared and Deeds of Trust on Lands in due and payable in accordance with WHEREAS, on the 9th day of the legal holder of said in-April, 1976, the said Cobbs, Allen & debtedness, BRIDGES MORropporation, changing the name of stituted Trustee to execute the trust said Corporation from Cobbs, Allen and sell said land and property in h Hall Mortgage Company to accordance with the terms of said MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF. Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising sums due thereunder WHEREAS, default having been together with attorney's fees and

made in the payment and Deed of NOW THEREFORE, the undebtedness secured by said Deed of NOW THEREFORE, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to-Lots 12 and 13, Block 4, Unit 3,

> shown on the subdivision map or plat prepared by Louis D. Rash. Registered Professional Engineer. and recorded in Plat Book No. 4 at pages 22-25, inclusive, in the office of the Chartery Clerk of Bascock County, Minestantips.
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CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 12,304 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. Returnable on the 15th day of December A.D., and set for hearing at 2:30 o'clock P.M. on the 16th day of December, 1975, to defend the guit No: 12,304 in said Court of Nicholas M. Haas, Administrator, to approve first and final account and discharge Administrator, said hearing to be held at the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport, Mississippi, This 21st day of October, A. D.

(SEAL) JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR. Chancery Clerk By: Madeline Prendergast, D.C.

Michael D. Haas Attorney for Administrator 10-23,10-30,11-6,11-13-75

TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on January 25, 1972, Charles E. Carter, Jr. and wife, Catherine B. Carter executed a Deed of Trust to H. V. Watkins, Trustee recorded in Record Book 159 at Page WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust

was assigned to The Derby Savings Bank on March 21, 1972, by instrument recorded in Record Book records; and WHEREAS, default having been

made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of undersigned Trustee so to do, I will, sell during legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for cash to the highest County, Mississippi being more

particularly described as follows, to-Lot 48, Hillcrest Subdivision, First Ward and Rear First Ward, City of Mississippi, being a subdivision of Lots 213, 214 and 222, First Ward and part of Lots 45, 46 and 47, Rear First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this Board of Supervisors, 20th day of October, 1975, ... Kimbrough Investment Company, H. V. WATKINS. TRUSTEE Watkins, Pyle, Ludlam, Winter &

Stennis Attorneys at Law Jackson Mississippi 10-30, 11-6, 11-13, 11-20-75

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 19th day September, 1974, JOHN E. RINCON and SHEILA A, RINGON, executed a Deed of Trust to John A. Scafide. Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to MRS. ALICE G. BOURGEOIS. which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 183. Page 209-210, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, Gerald C. Gex substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned Trustee, John A. Scafide, Jr., by instrument dated February 7, 1975, and recorded in Book 186, Page 419, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, the said indebtedness

so secured is past due and unpaid,

WHEREAS, the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust. NOW THEREFORE, I will, on

Monday, November 24th, 1975, between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Courthouse door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit: "Beginning at the Northeast intersection of Main Street and

Necaise Avenue, and thence running in a Northerly direction along the East side of Necaise Avenue 161 feet to a point; thence South 70 degrees East. 116 feet to the East margin of Lot 553, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis: thence South 20 degrees West along the East margin of Lot 553. First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, 161 feet to the North margin of Main Street; thence North 70 degrees West along the North Margin of Main Street 116 feet to the place of beginning; said property being further described as part of Lot 553, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, as per official plat of said City on file in the office of the Clerk-of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi."

I will consign only such right, title nd interest as is vested in me es Substituted Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED, this the 25th day of Oc-Eber, A.D., 1978.

Gerald C. Gex Substituted Trustee Gex, Gex & Fhilips Atterneys at Law Merchants Book-Building Boy St. Louis, Mississippi 52620 10:00, 11:0, 11:13, 11:00:75

NOTICE TO RIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education TO Colleen Irnelda O'Neal, c-o Mrs. . until 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, November Anna Leggitt (Aunt), 1694 Pratt 25, 1975 to purchase the following used school buses:

BUS NO. 32 SERIAL NO. SE527A118923 BUS NO. 35 SERIAL NO. SE527A119014

BUS NO. 37 SERIAL NO. SS5275195283 BUS NO. 38 SERIAL NO. SS5275195692 Bids will be received collectively

or for individual bus: Buses may be inspected at Hancock North Central The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and

to waive informalities K.G. McCarty Secretary to Hancock County School Board 11-6, 11-13, 11-20-75 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED

TRUSTEE'S SALE I, NICHOLAS M. HAAS, Substituted Trustee in Deed of Trust from Charleston G. Ladner to Hancock Bank, Beneficiary, dated February 6, 1973, recorded in Book

167, Pages 412-414, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Hancock County, holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on December 2, 1975, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the

real property described as: Lots 83 and 84, Square 164. BAYSIDE PARK SUBDIVISION. UNIT NO. 2, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi. being the property described in said Deed of Trust.

Subject to deed of trust in favor of Farmers Home Administration, as to Lot 84, said subdivision The undersigned's substitution appears in Book 190, Page 39, said Deed of Trust Records.

I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as Substituted Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND SIGNED, this the 4th day of November, 1975. NICHOLAS M. HAAS Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi 39520 SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE 11-6.11-13.11-20.11-27-75 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on December 30, 1974, Ray Tarver and wife, Kim Tarver, executed a deed of trust to O. E Taylor, Jr., Trustee for the benefit of which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 185 at page 277 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi: and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to The Tremont Savings and Loan Association by instrument dated April 2, 1975, and recorded in said Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 186 at page 657; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of frust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, The Tremont Savings and Loan Association, having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 24th day of November, 1975 offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours, (being between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M.), at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Hancock, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 2, Spanish Acres Estates Subdivision, as per map or

plat thereof on file and of record in Plat Book 3, Page 31, Records of Plats in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Trustee,

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 16th day of October, 1975. O. B. TAYLOR, JR., TRUSTEE 10-30, 11-6, 11-13, 11-20-75

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,892 Of Viola Carver, Deceased Letters testamentary having been granted on the 21st day of October, A.D., 1975, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of Viola Carver deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 21st day of October, A. D.

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Starting last week the weather went over to raining and near raining every day. The tides were falling each afternoon and bass fishing and speckle frout fishing was good. They have been still catching speckle trout at Pole Cat Bend, Pipe Line Canal and Outer Campbell and Three Oak Bayou.

Saturday some bass (green trout) were caught up Pearl River above Logtown, down Middle River off of Little Lake and that area.

Middle River and East Pearl proper are clearing fast and some good bass fishing will be coming soon. Believe it or not bass are still hitting popping bugs on the fly rod and underwater baits on the casting rod.

Now that the duck season will open the end of this month we noticed hunters making blinds in shallow lakes in bayous most everywhere over the weekend. Hunting like all seasons have their particular times and most local fishermen will turn to hunting for the next couple of months. It's hard to do both fishing and hunting at the same time. -Speaking of ducks and geese

have seen plenty coming down this way lately. With the weather turning a little colder I predict both duck and geese hunting will come into its own before too long. Have seen snipe everywhere. There will be. some mighty good shooting when the snipe season opens. Common snipe are widely distributed in North America and is identified by its boldly striped head and long bill, Snipe prefer wet meadows, marshes and bays where their brown striped backs make them difficult to see. There is also the Jack Snipe. Both are a wonderful eating bird. Snipe are a hard target to hit. Best results are after they rise and level off.

Met two real fishermen Lamar Reynolds, Jr. and a R. McCardle both from Lumperton, Miss. Think they do mostly salt water fishing and put over at LaFrance's Camp. They catch their share of fish.

Sorry to report the death last Wednesday of Charley Carver. He will be remembered as an employee of the Veterans Hospital for years, Sympathy to members of his family.

Celebrated my 81st birthday Saturday by fishing with my son Luke and daughter-in-law Sue from Baton Rouge, and that night enjoying a birthday party with Mrs. Ed Ortte, Russell and Marion plus grandchildren. We had a wonderful fishing trip, caught plenty bass, enjoyed a nice party. What more can an old

 Received a nice letter from Rickey Stechmann from Homer, La., who is with the Gulf Oil Co. Ricky said he has been catching some nice bass in that neck of the woods. Caught a six pounder recently. Expects to be down here for Thanksgiving Would like to get together, Ricky, Still remember the trips you and your dad and I used to make. Been catching plenty bass lately around here. Ricky is a chip off the old block. He sends regards to John Genin and John Scafide, Jr.

Something for you fishermen to note is that most of the Bayous in the middle river area will be barricaded soon and will remain so until after the duck and geese seasons. There will be no fishing in these closed bayous. Among the bayous are Mills, Black and smaller bayous down Jackson Passway.

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Was a pleasure talking to spends his off time in the John Duffy, whose son Ronald woods, either hunting or in the printing business and quite often.



by Dudley Heiliger to appear Duffy of Morgan City, La., is fishing. He visits his dad here on his T.V. Program over Station 13, W.L.O.X., Biloxi,

Sunday, Nov. 16th-2:30 p.m. Dec will be on the program with Ray Garner. Don't know what we will talk about, but you can bet it will be fishing.

Understand John Genin has gone back to playing golf. Better keep to fishing, John, you can't eat golf balls.

To prove that green trout fishing is still good Perri

Quintini and Alden hit them again Sunday. Made a nice catch of bass and perch.

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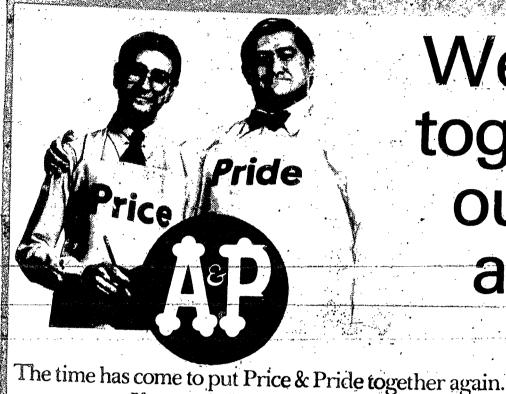
Others reporting catching bass are Dec Elliott, Ray Garner, Wop Glover, Arthur Miller, John Scafide, Sr. The water is clearing up most everywhere and the fish are biting. Don't go unless the tide is falling, and now it is falling every afternoon,



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years. Rear CommodoreRay Stieffel made the presentation of the Rondinella Wheel, along with the chevrons and certificates to the first official **EWYC Sunfish Champions** under the newly acquired Sunfish Charter, Buzzy Heausler, Senior, and Randy Santa Cruz, Junior. Frank Alien presented the Sunfish awards for the season to first place Dennis Stieffel, second Rod Stieffel, and third Randy Santa Cruz Basil Kennedy presented plaques to the winner of the Fourth of July Pan Races, with special awards being given to Anthony "Cathen" Renvenutti and Bill "Stingares" Steels for their bernic efforts in the Fishing Rodeo. Dr. William Reeves spoke about the Development and activity during this first year of Bay-Waveland's Portsmouth Class. This has been a sailing program, allowing MASS OF MAY SIZE MAG description to race against one mother within an equitable

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was presented to Cindy FROSTBITE REGATTA -Stieffel as the top Bay-Bay-Waveland members Waveland skipperette for 1975. turned out in force to win all The John McDonald Cockfive of the classes entered at of-the-Walk Trophy was won Pass Christian Yacht Club's by Judy McKinney, top annual Frostbite Regatta Nov. skipper of the Expert Class. 8 and 9. Fortunately for the Woody Stieffel was second and sailors, temperatures were in Buzzy Heausler third. the low eighties, no frost in sight, and Sunday morning's deluge did little to dampen the

spirit of competition evident

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Marc Eagan crewing won the

Open Scot Class with two firsts

and a second. Harry Chapman

was second with finishes of

first, second and third. Keith

Turner of Mobile was third.

BUZZY HEAUSLER won

the Lightweight Division of

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AMY CHAPMAN finished

first in the Senior Sunfish

Division with Chuck Breath

second and Rocky Sanchez

second and Leslie Weatherly

BASIL KENNEDY and crew Weezie Kennedy

dominated the Fish Class with

three firsts. Slick Gamard was

second and Rick Adams third.

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displayed the numerous trophies won by BWYC at

major regattas during the year, such as, Mardi Gras,

Jourdan River, Candler, Chapman, Race Week, Monk Smith, Wadewitz, Hospitality

and the Capdevielle Trophy for the highest scoring GYA

Chapman also listed the accomplishments of several of the Junior members who

competed in national semi-

finals this year: Bubby Eagan and crew Ed Turnipseed and Buzzy Heausler in Mallory at BWYC; Buzzy Heausler in O'Day at TYA; Ellen Eagan

and Mimi Eagan, crew, in Bemis and Edgar Santa Cruz

in Smythe at Jackson Yacht

The beautiful Rondinella Wheel, denated to the club by

Captain J.W. Clark for the GP-14 Championships, was

redicated last year to the very

active Bay-Waveland Sunfish

Elect and raced for this year for the first time in several

yacht club.

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on the race course.

Marc Eagan was the winner of the Bob Boh Memorial Trophy for the Lipton Elimination Round Robin. The trophy was presented by Gordon Boh to Eagan's crew, Ed Turnipseed and Chris Trapani.

Chris Stieffel won the Commodore Pepperdene Trophy as top A Skipper of the season. Mimi Eagan was a very close second with Rod Stieffel third.

the Laser fleet while Augie Elizabeth Santa Cruz won the C.A. Breath Trophy for Top Junior skipper of the year, Gigi Staehle was second and Dennis Stieffel third.

The Crew Trophy was won by Ed Turnipseed, with Rod Stieffel second, Dennis Stieffel In the Junior Sunfish third, Edgar Santa Cruz Division, DENNIS STIEFFEL. fourth and John Gordon fifth. was first, Todd Edwards BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING will take place Friday, November 14.

> WESTERN STYLE BAR-BECUE - The Big "B" Ranch will have a Western Style Barbecue on Saturday, Nov. 15. The delicious barbecued beef will be carefully prepared by Ranch Hand Numa Snider. The cocktail hour in the Red Bay Saloon will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Buffet dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Dancing music will be provided by Dick Proctor from 9 p.m. to midnight. Table reservations may be made by calling 467-4592 by Nov. 13. Admission will be \$6 per



Fighting Yellowjackets

The St. Martin fighting Yellowiackets pose for a team picture before invading Bay St. Louis Friday, Nov. 21 for the sixth annual Jaycee Bowl match with St. Stanislaus in Tiger Stadium. The Yellowjackets ended their regular season play 5-2 in the Pascagoula River conference and

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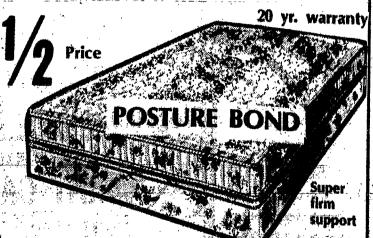
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